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Swift Action Taken
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The Weather

Local	High	Low
High Monday, 50.		
Low Tuesday, 35.		
Forecast		
Generally fair and considerably colder Tuesday; colder Tuesday night; Wednesday fair, with slowly rising temperature.		
Temperatures Elsewhere.		
Arlene, Tex., 58.	48	
Boston, Mass., 35.	24	
Chicago, Ill., 35.	30	
Cleveland, Ohio, 36.	32	
Denver, Colo., 32.	24	
Duluth, Minn., 16.	14	
Los Angeles, Calif., 72.	48	
Miami, Fla., 82.	66	
Montgomery, Ala., 66.	58	
New Orleans, La., 70.	58	
New York, N. Y., 50.	40	
Phoenix, Ariz., 60.	40	
San Antonio, Tex., 70.	54	

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Slaying Mystery



SLAYING of Bernice Onisko, 17-year-old box factory worker, who was attacked and killed while on her way home from church in Hamtramck, Detroit suburb, has aroused citizens. Miss Onisko's death followed a long series of attacks on young girls in the neighborhood.

FRIGID WEATHER REDUCES FLOOD DANGER IN WEST

Circleville's "short summer" had ended Tuesday, and the March lion was carrying on as per schedule. Snow fell Monday night, and Tuesday's temperature was about 23 degrees above zero at 1 p. m.

BY UNITED PRESS
Twenty-four hours of freezing weather and predictions of more to come today reduced the level of swollen streams and halted evacuation of lowland residents in four states.

Although portions of many river-front towns remained under water, weather bureau officials reported danger of serious inundation was passing in stricken areas of Iowa, southern Minnesota, southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois.

Ice forming on shallow creeks slowed the drainage into scores of rivers which have overrun their banks. The Pecatonica river was falling off from flood level in Winslow, Ill., and in Freeport, Ill., where three factories were closed and 50 families homeless. Winslow railroad station and fire department headquarters were damaged.

OXFORD, O. GIVEN \$250,000 ESTATE IN WOMAN'S WILL

OXFORD, O., March 9.—(UP)—An estate valued at \$250,000 was bequeathed to the village of Oxford by the will of Mrs. Elizabeth McCullough Heath. The money is to be used for construction and maintenance of a hospital. If the village declines the gift, the estate is to go to Berea (Ky.) college.

BELL TROUBLES FIREMEN

Firemen are unable to explain what caused the fire bell to ring three times Monday afternoon. They believed an electric wire came in contact with the alarm circuit, but were unable to locate the trouble.

Lengthy Illness Fatal at Son's Home to Retired Grocer

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Items added to the box before it was re-sealed included copies of The Circleville Herald of March 6, and the Circleville Union-Herald of March 3, names of the members of the board of education, superintendent, principals of the schools and teachers. The Circle, of 1936, names of the contractors and architects and a list of the superintendents who have served the high school since 1917 when the building was constructed. The superintendents included James C. Bay, J. O. Eagleson, E. L. Daley and the present superintendent, Frank Fischer. An alumni directory is included in The Circle of 1936.

In checking through the articles in the box Mr. May found a copy of The Incentive, a school paper published here, for the month of January, 1933. It was published by the superintendent, teachers and students. John Lynch was superintendent and principal of the high school at the time. Editors were George Woolley and Elizabeth Jemison. Contributors included Emma Gephart, Lucetta Gearhart, Charles Elliott Shultz, Watkin Wilmore, Sophia Monett, Mary J. Ogden, Anna Myers, Joseph Doddridge and George A. Irwin. The cornerstone was removed last Wednesday to make way for adding the addition to the school.

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Palbearers will be Charles Roof, Charles Brunner, George Goodchild, Melvin Mettler, Frank Marion, Edward Wright, A. C. Cook, and Lawrence Johnson.

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Houses, Doors, Windows Rattle to Waken Many Sleeping Residents of City and County; Phone Calls Flood Exchange

SHOCK MORE VIOLENT THAN MARCH 2

Seismologists Say There Is Little Danger of Much Damage in Midwestern Region

An earth tremor, strong enough to waken scores of Circleville and Pickaway residents, was observed at 12:44 a. m. Tuesday. Although houses quivered and windows, doors and dishes rattled, no damage was reported.

The shock was the second in a week's time, the other occurring shortly before 10 a. m. last Tuesday.

The quake was observed generally in the city and county. Reports were received from Monroe township and from Washington township; from Ashville and from Williamsport. A Norfolk & Western railroad employee checked every tower between Circleville and Cincinnati and reported the tremor observed "all along the line."

Frank Stout, who lives four miles east of Circleville on the Ringgold pike, said it rattled windows in his house. Smith Hulse, who resides near Williamsport, was the first person to call the Circleville exchange of the Citizens' Telephone Co., to ask what had happened. Mrs. Anna Foreman, night operator for the telephone company, said she received between 75 and 100 calls from residents of the city and surrounding community inquiring about the shock. Alva Shasteen, night policeman, said: "It sounded the rumbling of a freight train."

Ben H. Gordon, N. Court street councilman, declared he believed two shocks occurred. He said he was awake when he observed the first, and a moment later felt the second. The tremor early Tuesday was much stronger than that of a week ago, many residents believe.

Xavier University Expert Says Center 90 Miles From Cincinnati

BY UNITED PRESS
Suddenly jarred from their sleep by an earthquake that caused far more excitement than damage shortly before 1 a. m. today, thousands of sleepy-eyed Ohioans wondered whether they would experience further tremors and if there was danger of them becoming more severe.

It was the second earthquake within a week felt generally throughout Ohio.

Seismologists and geologists answered the universal inquiries by stating there was little possibility of the shocks becoming more severe in Ohio but that further mild earthquakes were a distinct possibility.

Center Near Cincinnati
Rev. Victor C. Stechschulte, Xavier university seismologist, at Cincinnati, said today's quake was a more violent continuation of last week's tremor. He said the two quakes had approximately the same center, 90 miles from Cincinnati.

The recurrence of the shock, Rev. Stechschulte explained, indicated that the stress in the rock strata, possibly 25 miles below the surface, had not been completely released by the earlier quake.

"If equilibrium has now been established is yet to be seen," he said. "No predictions can be made."

However, Rev. Fr. Joseph S. Joliat, S. J., head of the John Carroll university seismology department at Cleveland, was of the opinion that Ohio and adjoining states could expect "repeat performances" of the earthquake. Father Joliat's instruments showed today's quake began at 12:44:58 a. m. and lasted about eight seconds.

"We can expect more of them," Father Joliat said. "But if we can judge from the past they are not going to be any more severe than those we already had."

He said the shocks were about twice as severe as those of March 2 and appeared to center in the same area—west central Ohio between Bellefontaine and Toledo.

Crust Readjusted
In general, cause of the tremors is readjustment of the earth's crust, depressed 25,000 years ago by the great ice barrier that extended over this section of the country. Ohio's principal quakes recorded prior to that of March 2 were on March 1, 1925; Sept. 10, 1923; Aug. 12, 1929; and Nov. 1, 1935. None caused serious damage.

Clifton Replaces Wooddell On Sportsman's Program

A change came in the speakers for the Pickaway Farmer's and Sportsman's association annual banquet in Memorial hall Tuesday night was announced by Ed Rausenberger, president. O. B. Clifton of the conservation department will replace Larry Wooddell, conservation director, who had been invited to attend. James Stuber, also of the conservation department, will speak briefly on game management. Motion pictures will be shown. Over 300 tickets have been sold for the banquet, to start at 8 p. m.

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An earth tremor, strong enough to waken scores of Circleville and Pickaway residents, was observed at 12:46 a. m. Tuesday. Although houses quivered and windows, doors and dishes rattled, no damage was reported.

The shock was the second in a week's time, the other occurring shortly before 10 a. m. last Tuesday.

The quake was observed generally in the city and county. Reports were received from Monroe township and from Washington township; from Ashville and from Williamsport. A Norfolk & Western railroad employe checked every tower between Circleville and Cincinnati and reported the tremor observed "all along the line."

Frank Stout, who lives four miles east of Circleville on the Ringgold pike, said it rattled windows in his house. Smith Hulse, who resides near Williamsport, was the first person to call the Circleville exchange of the Citizens' Telephone Co., to ask what had happened.

Mrs. Anna Foreman, night operator for the telephone company, said she received between 75 and 100 calls from residents of the city and surrounding communities inquiring about the shock. Alva Shaeten, night policeman, said: "It sounded the rumbling of a freight train."

Ben H. Gordon, N. Court street councilman, declared he believed two shocks occurred. He said he was awake when he observed the first, and a moment later felt the second.

The tremor early Tuesday was much stronger than that of a week ago, many residents believe.

Xavier University Expert Says Center 90 Miles From Cincinnati

BY UNITED PRESS
Suddenly jarred from their sleep by an earthquake that caused far more excitement than damage shortly before 1 a. m. today, thousands of sleepy-eyed Ohioans wondered whether they would experience further tremors and if there was danger of them becoming more severe.

It was the second earthquake within a week felt generally throughout Ohio.

Seismologists and geologists answered the universal inquiries of the not-so-well-informed by stating there was little possibility of the shocks becoming more severe in Ohio but that further mild earthquakes were a distinct possibility.

Center Near Cincinnati
Rev. Victor C. Stechschulte, Xavier university seismologist, at Cincinnati, said today's quake was a more violent continuation of last week's tremor. He said the two quakes had approximately the same center, 90 miles from Cincinnati.

The recurrence of the shock, Rev. Stechschulte explained, indicated that the stress in the rock strata, possibly 25 miles below the surface, had not been completely released by the earlier quake.

"If equilibrium has now been established is yet to be seen," he said. "No predictions can be made."

However, Rev. Fr. Joseph S. Joliat, S. J., head of the John Carroll university seismology department at Cleveland, was of the opinion that Ohio and adjoining states could expect "repeat performances" of the earthquake.

Father Joliat's instruments showed today's quake began at 12:44:58 a. m. and lasted about eight seconds.

"We can expect more of them," Father Joliat said. "But if we can judge from the past they are not going to be any more severe than those we already had."

He said the shocks were about twice as severe as those of March 2 and appeared to center in the same area—west central Ohio between Bellefontaine and Toledo.

Crust Readjusted
In general, cause of the tremors is readjustment of the earth's crust, depressed 25,000 years ago by the great ice barrier that extended over this section of the country.

Ohio's principal quakes recorded prior to that of March 2 were on March 1, 1925; Sept. 10, 1928; Aug. 12, 1929, and Nov. 1, 1935. None caused serious damage.

F. D. R. TO SPEAK AT 10:30 ON HIS COURT PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, March 9—(UP)— President Roosevelt will take personal command tonight of the Supreme Court reorganization fight which has divided his party and may end in compromise settlement.

The president will speak to the nation in a fireside chat at 10:30 p. m. It will be the eighth chat of his White House tenure and the second time within a week that he has broadcast an appeal for authority to expand the nation's highest court to 15 members if six justices now over the 70-year retirement age refuse to leave the bench.

It was learned that tonight's chat will deal with:

1. Need for court legislation now.
2. Difficulties of the constitutional amendment process.
3. An independent judiciary.
4. Need for reinvigoration of the federal courts from top to bottom.

It is understood the president will advance the argument that the courts must be infused with younger men to interpret the Constitution as the president believes it to have been written rather than to write into it other political and economic policies.

Clifton Replaces Wooddell On Sportsman's Program

A change came in the speakers for the Pickaway Farmer's and Sportsman's association annual banquet in Memorial hall Tuesday night was announced by Ed Rausenberger, president.

O. B. Clifton of the conservation department will replace Larry Wooddell, conservation director, who had been invited to attend. James Stuber, also of the conservation department, will speak briefly on game management. Motion pictures will be shown.

Over 300 tickets have been sold for the banquet to start at 6:30 p. m.

BECKETT BLOCK PROJECT BRINGS MANY MEMORIES

New Glass Front Being Placed in Building By Workmen

GROCERYMAN STRICKEN

School Superintendent at Home With Mumps

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

In replacing the old wooden front of the Beckett building, now Grove & Rhodes, with a new glass one, it brings thoughts of other days to a few of us who knew the "Old Sample Building" which was torn away to make room for this present one whose "face is being lifted" and made modern.

It was erected by Charles Bell in 1906—31 years ago and the old Sample building to which we refer was built somewhere in about 1876-8. And in this last named structure, frame, was housed in the immediate south and adjoining it, was Thomas Sample's blacksmith shop. The second story was used for the repainting of buggies and when the congregation was in its formative stage, was used by the Lutherans as a church. Too, for a time, it was the publication office of The Ashville Enterprise which then was owned by Albert Hedges and later by Charles Gusman.

Bill Shoemaker and Albert Oyer booked after the mechanical end of the publication during Hedges' ownership. Just where the office was moved from there, am not certain, but think it was to the room now occupied by L. D. Wilkins, the plant owned by Albert Oyer and C. D. Besch.

The Ashville print shop from its founding in 1883 to the present time has had not less than eighteen owners the greater part of these sticking type or smearing in the ink in the "Big Shop" somewhere in the great beyond.

Morrison Passes Test
"Mom, she's all over, I've got her." This was the written introductory remark by Bob Morrison to his mother, Mrs. C. B. Morrison, in telling of the result of a final examination he had taken for admittance to federal radio broadcasting in the U. S. A. Bob is yet on the job taking other work and

Legal Notice

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio, at the office of said Director until 12:00 o'clock noon of March 17, 1937, for furnishing the materials hereinafter set out, in the amounts and according to the specification hereinafter set out, to-wit:—
244 ft. of 24 inch Reinforced Concrete Pipe, 4 ft. lengths delivered to job. S. H. Specifications M-6.5b.
115 feet, 10 inch Double Strength vitrified sewer pipe.
8x5 Y's in lots of 50, total amounts furnished to be governed by need of city.
250 to 1000 feet Double Strength vitrified sewer, 15 inch size, 7 foot lengths S. H. Specifications M-6.5b.
One ton to ten tons of Cast Iron Steel Castings, bids to be made at price per pound delivered, type and size to be determined as needed S. H. Specifications M-7.8.
Bids must have satisfactory assortment. Samples subject to inspection and approved of Director and Engineer before contract signed. Total amount furnished to be governed by need of city.
Each bid to be based on delivery of material to job site.
Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a bond in the sum of \$500 to the satisfaction of the Director, or a certified check on some solvent bank, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.
Separate bids are requested on each of the items set out in this advertisement.
The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.
J. F. MAVIS,
Director of Public Service,
(Mar. 2, 9) D.

Man Can Now Talk With God, Says Noted Psychologist

MOSCOW, IDAHO.—"A new and revolutionary religious teaching based entirely on the misunderstood sayings of the Galilean Carpenter, and designed to show how we may find, understand and use the same identical power which Jesus used in performing His so-called 'Miracles,'" is attracting world wide attention to its founder, Dr. Frank B. Robinson, noted psychologist, author and lecturer. "Psychiana," this new psychological religion, believes and teaches that it is today possible for every normal human being, understanding spiritual law as Christ understood it, "to duplicate every work that the Carpenter of Galilee ever did"—it believes and teaches that when He said, "the things that I do shall ye do also," He meant what He said and meant it literally to all mankind, through all the ages.
Dr. Robinson has prepared a 600 word treatise on "Psychiana,"



has several weeks of it yet ahead. He passed the "exam" with good grades and it is not only Bob that is pleased with his success.

Teacher Visited
Mrs. H. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and daughter Mae Ellen, of Parkersburg, W. Va., visited over Sunday with Miss Ada Wilson, a teacher in our schools and a daughter of the first named.

Daniel Whitehead Ill
Daniel Whitehead, who celebrated his 93rd birthday recently and is the oldest resident of the community, is in a critical condition at the home of his son-in-law, D. H. Ebert.

Higley Has Mumps
Superintendent of Schools C. A. Higley is off duty with the mumps. He says the reason of all this is because as a boy he had so much fun having them that he wanted to try it again. But it doesn't work so well this time.

Tag Sales Increase
Monday tag sales reached a new high, twenty being registered. The total sales of last week numbered fifty. The rush period is not far off. New tags make their appearance after the 10th, Wednesday.

Jesse Kaiserman Ill
Jesse Kaiserman, one of our grocers, was taken home from his store Monday, quite sick. He was reported this morning as improving. The daughter, Miss Alice, employed in Columbus is at the home because of sickness.
There is an unusual amount of sickness in the community and the doctors are kept on the go.

Clyde Hoover, our tinner and roofer, is sick abed with considerable fever.

Auto Insurance

PROPER insurance in a good reliable company is an unbeatable combination. See me about your insurance NOW!

F. R. NICHOLAS
MASONIC TEMPLE
PHONE 37

OUTSIDE LABOR IN CIRCLEVILLE JOBS ATTACKED

Twelve men met in the clubrooms of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Monday night to make preliminary plans for an organization to combat the practice of bringing outside labor to Circleville for local construction jobs.

Frank Marion, local plumber and councilman, was chairman of the meeting. He urged those present to spread news of the proposed organization. He called another meeting for next Monday night for naming officers and working out further details for the group.

"Circleville craftsmen and labor-

ers find fault when other men come here and take jobs, but they make no effort to take care of themselves," Marion said.

"If we want better conditions in Circleville we must help ourselves. Outside persons working on jobs here take their money home with them, and it does not help Circleville merchants. Our merchants are dependent on local labor.

"All over the United States labor is accomplishing things. Work up enthusiasm for a local organization. If you have a job you may be able to help your neighbor get one. We have planted the seed of an organization tonight, cultivate it and we will accomplish something.

"We strive to get improvements and we boost our city, but we make no effort to put local labor on the job," Marion said.

Have you "detective eyes" that can spot the "real thing"?

"DETECTIVE EYES"
Small appearing because of deep-set position, and because lids are habitually narrowed in focused study. Vertical creases rising from the inner edge of the brows. Horizontal wrinkles at eyes' outer edges, and puckered flesh over the lower section of the socket. Brows low and bushy.

A GOOD SLEUTH'S NOSE
Prominent but finely chiseled—and entirely lacking the coarseness of the "brute's" nose. Deep wrinkle crossing the bridge. Broad bulge below bridge. Nostrils tense, sensitive, and widely distended. The extreme tip is pointed—and frequently a slight up-tilt is observed.

If you are an observant type, you'll note one whiskey in stores attracting crowds of eager people. Kentucky's "double-rich" straight Bourbon!

AT ALL STATE STORES AND AT YOUR FAVORITE BAR

SCHENLEY'S
PINT 90c
No. 150C
QUART \$1.74
No. 150A
Cream of Kentucky
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
COPYRIGHT 1937, SCHENLEY DISTRIBUTORS, INC., NEW YORK

On The Air

TUESDAY EVENING
George Rasely, Benay Venuta, Glenn Hunter. 8 p. m. EST. CBS. Guests Hammerstein's Music Hall.
Zeke Manners Gang. 9 p. m. EST, CBS. Guest, Al Pearce's Gang. Nick Lucas joins permanent staff.
Adolph Menjou, Martha Raye. 9 p. m. EST, NBC. Ben Bernie's guests.
President Franklin D. Roosevelt. 10:30 p. m. EST, NBC, CBS, MBS. "Fireside Chat." "The State of the Union."
George Jessel. 9:30 p. m. EST, CBS. Guest, Oakie's College.
WEDNESDAY
William Lyon Phelps. 11 a. m. EST, CBS. Guest, Magazine of the Air.

RAYE AND MENJOU
In one of the last broadcasts you'll hear before Ben Bernie disbands his orchestra the Ol' Maestro will entertain Martha Raye and Adolph Menjou tonight at 9. Miss Raye, held by many people who should know to be the torchiest torch singer on the air, will demonstrate various new techniques in swing for Bernie's benefit. The nature of the suave Adolph Menjou's contribution to the evening's hilarity isn't known as yet. The rumor that he will tell Bernie what the well-dressed man isn't wearing this season has been denied in practically every quarter.

MARY BOLAND BOOKED
Mary Boland headlines Rudy Vallee's Hour in company with Ventriloquist Edgar Bergen and the Hamilton College Choir next Thursday.
Miss Boland will be heard in an original comedy sketch specially written for her, which is a continuation of the kind of comedy she did in her last appearance on the Vallee Hour.

TRACY VS. CROSBY
Lee Tracy is one of the few Hollywood personalities who can fight it out with gags on an even basis with Bing Crosby and Bob Burns. They're matched in the Music Hall broadcast over the NBC red net.

SALLY'S SALLIES



work at 1 p. m. Thursday, in a no-decision bout. Also on the bill are Mary Brian of the films, and Andres Segovia, the world's foremost guitarist.
Famous "ribbers" of the Hollywood sector have been getting the supreme test in the Thursday night show and now it's Tracy's turn. Before Tracy went to Hollywood he starred on Broadway in a series of hits which included "The Front Page." He didn't play in the picture of that name but Mary Brian did. They appeared together in the movie "Blessed Event."

IF YOU HAVE LOST MONEY

In Stocks or Bonds, Real Estate or Accounts in Closed Banks or Building and Loan Companies
FOR YOUR PROTECTION
Learn about the HICKOX PLAN, which is helping hundreds of people in your position to regain a part or all of their loss.
VISIT THE OFFICE NEAREST YOU, OR WRITE TO
The Hickox Finance Corporation
Home Office: Hickox Building, Cleveland, Prospect 0130
Spitzer Bldg., A.L.U. Tower, 3rd Nat'l Bldg., Adams 4925, Main 3676, Fulton 9007, COLUMBUS DAYTON
Mail This Coupon to THE HICKOX FINANCE CORPORATION Hickox Bldg., Cleveland
My Name _____
Address _____

Green Onions In Midwinter
CLEVELAND (UP)—During recent unseasonable winter weather the family of Mrs. Gerald E. Hines ate green onions, fresh from the garden.

Town Takes to Skates
VALLEYFIELD, Que. (UP)—Every able-bodied man, woman and child here donned skates for "self protection" when a mid-winter rainfall converted the

GRAND Theatre

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in
"DIMPLES"
WED. - THURS.
"Down the Stretch"
Comedy - Act - News

CIRCLE Theatre

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
JANET GAYNOR
ROBERT TAYLOR
SMALL TOWN GIRL
ALSO NEWS - CARTOON

streets and sidewalks into sheets of ice. School children attended classes on skates at the request of teachers.

CLIFTONA

LAST TIMES TONITE
RED-BLOODED ACTION
'SEA DEVILS'
VICTOR McLAGLEN
PRESTON FOSTER
WED. & THURS.
BIG DOUBLE BILL!
A WOMAN'S PRIVATE NOTE BOOK BROUGHT MURDER TO A COLLEGE CAMPUS!
'UNDER COVER OF NIGHT'
EDMUND LOWE
FLORENCE RICE
NAT PENDLETON
FEATURE NO. 2
PARIS AFTER MIDNIGHT! ... AND A BEAUTIFUL GIRL ACCUSED OF MURDER!
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.
DOLORES DEL RIO
"Accused"
FLORENCE DESMOND
BASIL SYDNEY
Regular Thurs. Program Too

ANNOUNCING Beckett Motor Sales

119 E. FRANKLIN ST.
as the new dealer in this city for
OLDSMOBILE

THE EIGHT **THE SIX**

TWO STRIKINGLY DIFFERENT CARS TWO PACE-SETTING VALUES
both featuring
LONGER WHEELBASE
LARGER SIZE ROOMIER BODIES
LOWER FLOORS STURDIER CHASSIS
HEAVIER FRAMES BIGGER ENGINES
HIGHER POWER EXTRA SAFETY GREATER ECONOMY
95-horsepower Six with 117-inch wheelbase
110-horsepower Eight with 124-inch wheelbase
Unisteel Turret Top Bodies by Fisher
Knee-Action Wheels... Center-Control Steering... Dual Ride Stabilizers... Scientific Sound Proofing... And Many Other Fine-Car Features... Two Great General Motors Values

IT is with genuine pleasure that Oldsmobile announces a new dealer to serve this community and surrounding territory.
This new Oldsmobile dealership is particularly well-equipped, in both experience and facilities, to take care of any or all of your motor car requirements.
Service facilities include an expert, factory-trained staff of mechanics... the latest, factory-approved equipment... and a stock of genuine Oldsmobile parts. Whatever your service needs, you are assured of prompt, efficient, courteous attention at reasonable cost.
You are cordially invited to visit this new dealer's quarters, to inspect the modern service department, and to see and drive the thrilling 1937 models of the Oldsmobile Six and Eight.
Both the big, smart Oldsmobile Six and the big, luxurious Oldsmobile Eight are longer, roomier and safer than ever before. Style Leaders again, the two Oldsmobiles for 1937 offer the distinction of true individuality. Each is different from the other... both are different from anything else on the road... and both the Six and Eight are priced to set the pace in value!

DELIVERED PRICES AT LANSING, MICHIGAN:
Sixes, \$765 and up; Eights, \$880 and up; subject to change without notice. Cars illustrated: at right, Six 2-Door Sedan, \$825; at left, Eight 4-Door Sedan, \$990. These prices include safety glass, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube, rear spring covers. Transportation, state and local taxes, optional accessories and equipment—extra.
GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN

"THE CARS THAT HAVE EVERYTHING"

REID AND CITY AUDITOR DEMAND TAX COLLECTION

Ross County Commissioners Asked to Hire Special Official for Work

MUCH MONEY AVAILABLE

Chillicothe Seeking to Win Bond Issue Approval

CHILLICOTHE, March 9 — County commissioners today considered a request of Prosecutor Lester Reid for appointment of an assistant prosecutor to force collection of delinquent taxes.

City Auditor Lou Hibbler joined the prosecutor in his plea, stating that it is necessary for the city to show an effort is being made to collect the delinquencies before the state tax commission will approve a proposed bond issue of \$30,000 to pay bills which accumulated in the years 1934 and 1935.

County Auditor William H. Herrstein said real estate delinquencies as of the December, 1936 duplicate amount to \$75,066.47 in Chillicothe and \$96,012.70 outside of Chillicothe. The city's share in Chillicothe real estate delinquencies is \$19,548.09. Special assessment delinquencies at the end of the 1935 collection were reported by the county auditor as \$62,140.90.

James Blain, president of the county board, asked whether the prosecutor and city solicitor could not take care of the collection and stated that he believed the legal actions should not have been neglected in the past.

None Certified

Mr. Reid explained that the delinquencies accumulated during the depression and that none was certified to his office until last fall when he received about 300 certificates. He said he sent notices to all of the 300, but that it is practically an impossibility for him to bring suits against them and carry on his duties in criminal court at the same time. A check of title on each parcel would be necessary, he said and it would be a full time job for the attorney named.

Tells of Complaints

The prosecutor pointed out that numerous other Ohio counties have undertaken collection of delinquencies in a similar manner. He said numerous complaints have been made by taxpayers who consider it unfair that some should escape the payments assessed against them.

Citing figures for the city alone, Mr. Hibbler said there are approximately \$62,000 of delinquent special assessments and \$22,000 of delinquent real estate. The city is permitted to issue bonds up to 70 per cent of this amount, but can not get approval of the state tax commission unless it is shown that the delinquencies will be collected.

STARKEY'S LAND GOES TO CARPER IN PRIVATE SALE

Sale of three tracts of land in the foreclosure suit of E. H. May, Walnut township, against Alonzo Starkey, city, et al, scheduled to be held by the sheriff, Monday afternoon, was called off after the property was sold at private sale to Elmer Carper, Washington township. The sale price was not disclosed.

The tracts included three houses and approximately three and a half acres of land on E. Town street.

Public Sale EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned, M. C. Seyfert, Jr., Executor under the last Will and Testament of William H. Taylor, deceased, will offer for sale, at public auction, on Thursday, the 18th day of March, 1937, beginning at 12 o'clock noon, at the residence of the late William H. Taylor, located in Wayne Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, and on Frankfort Road, all the household goods, farming tools, implements and chattels of the said William H. Taylor; also farm of approximately 90 acres with a four room house, barn and other outbuildings suitable for a farm this size. A one-half interest in 20 acres of growing wheat, the landowner's share, will pass to the purchaser of the real estate.

Terms of sale: Cash. A 10% deposit to be made upon the purchase price of the real estate and the balance upon delivery of the Deed.

M. C. SEYFERT, JR., Executor of the Estate of William H. Taylor, deceased Meeker Terwilliger and Emmitt L. Crist, Attorneys Auctioneer: Emanuel Dreshbach

Nazi Press Fumes, La Guardia Retracts Nothing



WORD battle between Nazi press and Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York, whose reference to Fuehrer Adolf Hitler as a "brown-shirted fanatic who is menacing the peace of Europe" now turns to pictures. Der Angriff, Nazi publication, presented a picture display intended to give German readers its idea of American life, while it went on to call La Guardia New York's "chief gangster" and recommended that the fiery progressive mayor be either placed in an asylum or jail. One of the pictures displayed is this one. It shows Billy Rose, New York showman, looking over girl talent in Cleveland for a

water spectacle to be staged at the Great Lakes exposition. Der Angriff captioned it: "Jewish director in Cleveland, Ohio, who tests availability of new revue girls. White-Slaver La Guardia has last word herein." Meanwhile, La Guardia said he would retract nothing and secretary of State Cordell Hull unraveled red tape to apologize officially—but saying in his apology that "in this country the right of freedom of speech is guaranteed by the constitution and is cherished as a part of the national heritage." Hull added this did not lessen the government's regret.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Ephraim Eugene Hastings, 58, farmer, and Ella Charlotte McClain, 40, housewife, both of Chillicothe, Ohio, Route 1.
James C. Scott, 23, paper maker, Chillicothe, and Beatrice Atwood, 22, laborer, Mt. Sterling, Route 2, and Ruth East, Derby. Consent of parent.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Fred M. Barker et al to William Mitchell, 4 acres, New Holland.
Cash McGinnis to Paul McGinnis, 231.91 acres, Pickaway township.
Harley West et al to Carl G. Trego et al, 44/100 acre, Commercial Point.
Mary Arledge et al to Joseph Ramey et al, 20 acre, Chillicothe.
Elmer Brindle et al to Lester Ward, 138.73 acres, Muhlenberg township.
Joe Ramey et al to Mary Arledge, lot 1536, Chillicothe.
Thyrza Funk et al to Kathryn

Baton et al, lot 824, Circleville.
Cedelia Morgan et al to Frank V. Carter, 34.53 acres, Deer creek township.

E. M. Stout to Sarah J. Stout, lot 1591, Circleville.
Kathryn Mason to M. A. Sensenbrenner et al, part lots 520-521, Circleville, \$1,800.

Ollie L. Cartright to Stanley Beckett, lot 146, Circleville.
Henry F. Gall et al to Ervin F. Leist et al, part lot, 2001, Circleville.

E. A. Smith, guardian of J. C. Anderson, to Robert Young, 142.35 acres, Walnut township.
Robert Young to Ethel L. Young, 141.76 acres, Walnut township.

John H. Dunlap, Jr. et al to Katherine D. Stone, 100.06 acres, Deer creek township.
Earl Heffner et al to Harley E. Heffner, 42.25 acres, Salt creek township.

Faye M. Pool et al to Rex McGhee, 72.98 acres, Deer creek and Perry township.
Charles E. Mast et al to Harry

Powell et al, part lot 2, Commercial Point.
Wilda Rebecca Ryan Hallam to Virgie Wheeler, lot No. 13, Ashville.

John York to Nancy Jane Lockhart, lot 40, Circleville, \$300.
John York to Lewis Payne et al, lot 1, Circleville, \$400.

Edmund C. Lowry et al to John E. McNichols et al two acres, Salt creek township.
John S. Ritt et al to C. B. Teagarden et al, .68 acre, Madison township.

W. D. Heiskell to Arthur Sanders, lot 35, 37, 38, Williamsport.
Real Estate Mortgages filed, 16.
Real Estate Mortgages cancelled, 24.
Chattel Mortgages filed, 80.

ADVERTISED LETTERS
For March 9, 1937.
MALE:
CURTIS, HILLARD
LEIST, ELROY
FEMALE:
CAMERON, MRS. GEO.
A. HULSE HAYS, P. M.

SIX MAJOR OHIO FIRMS INCREASE EMPLOYEES' PAY

25,000 Workers to Benefit by Boosts Announced by Armco and Others

GODMAN PLANTS LISTED

Standard Oil and Crowell Companies Included

BY UNITED PRESS
Wage increases granted by six Ohio companies within the last 24 hours affected approximately 25,000 employees.

The pay increases affected employees of the American Rolling Mills, The Crowell Publishing Co., The H. C. Godman Shoe Co., Standard Oil of Ohio, Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., and Hercules Motor Co.

Charles R. Hook, president of the American Rolling Mill Co., at Middletown, said his company would increase the scale of all hourly employees in its five plants by 10 cents per hour, effective March 14. The salaries of employees in most instances will be increased.

Hours Not Settled

The question of working hours has not been settled by Armco, the yearly increase in operation costs of the company was placed at \$3,000,000.

Approximately 14,000 employees of the company's plants at Middletown, Hamilton, and Zanesville, O., Butler, Pa., and Ashland, Ky., will be affected.

A. M. Maxwell, vice president of the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio said 3,000 employees would benefit in wage increases to cost the company \$300,000 annually. The increase will be effective March 16 for employees now earning \$150 per month or less.

Salaried employees in the refining, field marketing and offices receiving \$150 or less a month will

receive increases of five per cent. Laborers in the refining department will receive an increase of 10 cents an hour over the minimum of approximately 60 cents.

At Canton, the Hercules Motor Corp. announces new wage scales for its Canton and Muskegon, Mich., plants, to be effective with the pay period beginning March 22. Approximately 1,800 workers will be affected at the two plants.

Minimum hourly rates will be increased to 62 1/2 cents an hour. All day workers now receiving 60 cents or more an hour will receive a straight hourly increase of six cents. A yearly payroll increase of \$300,000 was expected by company officials.

Wage increases of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company were extended to include employees above common labor class. Workers will share in the 10-cents-per-hour boost announced last week for general labor.

While no figures were released, officials of the Crowell Publishing Co., at Springfield announced that 2,000 employees of the plant here, with the exception of press room employees, had been granted wage increases.

Godman Lists Boost

Fred A. Miller, president of the H. C. Godman Co., shoe manufacturers with plants in Columbus, Lancaster, Logan and Xenia, announced pay increases to be effective April 26. The increases, approximately 10 per cent, will affect 3,000 workers at an annual increase of \$300,000 in the company's payroll.

THEATRES

AT THE CIRCLE

Creating the hysterical excitement of a Yale-Harvard football game at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio wasn't much of a problem for Director William Wellman after he discovered that 66 Harvard men and 15 former sons of Eli were among 700 extra players engaged for the scene.

The picture was "Small Town Girl," starring Janet Gaynor and Robert Taylor. The pictureization of Ben Ames Williams' sensational new novel is to be seen tonight at the Circle Theatre.

AT THE CLIFTONA

One of the most unique mystery stories opens tomorrow at the Cliftona Theatre where Metro-Gold-

wyn-Mayer presents Edmund Lowe in "Under Cover of Night," with Florence Rice and a capable cast.

Lowe creates an entirely new type of detective in this story. He is a college graduate who returns to his alma mater in time to face the baffling mystery of repeated murder among faculty members.

AT THE GRAND

Stepin Fetchit, the hilarious, drawing colored comedian, has an important role in the cast supporting Shirley Temple in the little star's new "Twentieth Century-Fox triumph, "Dimples," currently at the Grand Theatre.

STANLEY PETERS BUYS LOT FROM COMMISSIONERS

Stanley Peters, W. Water street, purchased a parcel of real estate Monday from the county commissioners. The property, located at the corner of Water street and Western avenue, sold for \$700. There was no appraisal.

The property was deeded to the county many years ago by a resident who entered the county home. It had been involved in an action in common pleas court to quiet the title.

The Woman's Friend... Washing Machine

BEST IN CONSTRUCTION YET LOWEST IN PRICE

This washing machine combines beauty with sturdiness of construction insuring years of care free service.

Compare THE WOMAN'S FRIEND—feature by feature—part by part—and you will be amazed at this low price.

You will be surprised to see how fast and thoroughly it works—yet the action is so gentle it will not injure the finest fabrics.

Priced from \$39.50 up

Harry Hill

125 E. Franklin St.

Shop in Circleville

SEE THESE BETTER

USED CARS

BEFORE YOU BUY

1934 Chevrolet Master Sedan. Original Finish—Fisher Body—Mohair Upholster—Good Rubber. A real buy.

1931 Chevrolet Coupe. New Rubber—Good Finish—Mohair Upholster—This won't be here long.

1931 ESSEX SEDAN
1929 OLDSMOBILE COUPE
1928 CHEVROLET COACH

Complete SERVICE

HARDEN-STEVENSON & SONS

132 East Franklin Street
Circleville, Ohio — Phone 522
EASY G. M. A. C. TERMS

Margot Grahame agrees that Luckies are gentlest on the throat



"I've smoked Luckies for eight years—ever since I was introduced to them in London by an American motion picture producer. He put forward the very sensible argument that they are the gentlest cigarette in the world on the throat—and fine tobacco, too. Since then I have made many pictures, and I must say Luckies have always been considerate of my throat. In fact, my throat practically insists that I choose a light smoke—which is easy to understand in view of the voice strain picture-work entails."

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FEATURED IN THE RKO RADIO PICTURE
BASED ON THE JULES VERNE STORY
"MICHAEL STROGOFF"



THE FINEST TOBACCO—
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A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

— JOSEPH'S — QUITTING BUSINESS SALE SPREAD LIKE WILDFIRE

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WHILE THE PRICES IN THE MARKET ARE RISING JOSEPH'S QUITTING BUSINESS PRICES ARE WAY BELOW WHOLESALE COST.

Never again in Pickaway county will you be able to get such drastic cut prices on merchandise for years to come. Many items sold as low as 50c on the dollar.

We have but a few days to liquidate the entire stock. Get your share now or never. As the merchandise is moving faster than we anticipated.

H. SAYBLE Liquidator for the R & S Mer. Co.

Men's Suits, former price \$16.50, now \$9.95

Men's Dress Pants Former price \$4, now \$1.98

Men's Hats, former \$3.50 value, now \$2.49

Men's Work Pants former \$1 & \$1.25 value .. 69c

Boys' Overalls .. 39c

Boys' Caps .. 19c

Boys' Shirts .. 39c

Men's Allen-A U-Suits former \$1.50 value \$1.19

Men's 25c Shorts & Shirts .. 18c

Men's 25c Sox .. 18c

Men's \$1 and \$1.50 Caps .. 77c

Men's Sweaters As low as 69c

FORMER PRICES ARE FORGOTTEN

REID AND CITY AUDITOR DEMAND TAX COLLECTION

Ross County Commissioners Asked to Hire Special Official for Work

MUCH MONEY AVAILABLE

Chillicothe Seeking to Win Bond Issue Approval

CHILICOTHE, March 9 — County commissioners today considered a request of Prosecutor Lester Reid for appointment of an assistant prosecutor to force collection of delinquent taxes.

City Auditor Lou Hibbler joined the prosecutor in his plea, stating that it is necessary for the city to show an effort is being made to collect the delinquencies before the state tax commission will approve a proposed bond issue of \$30,000 to pay bills which accumulated in the years 1934 and 1935.

County Auditor William H. Herrstein said real estate delinquencies as of the December, 1936 duplicate amount to \$75,066.47 in Chillicothe and \$96,012.70 outside of Chillicothe. The city's share in Chillicothe real estate delinquencies is \$19,548.09. Special assessment delinquencies at the end of the 1935 collection were reported by the county auditor as \$62,140.90.

James Blain, president of the county board, asked whether the prosecutor and city solicitor could not take care of the collection and stated that he believed the legal actions should not have been neglected in the past.

None Certified

Mr. Reid explained that the delinquencies accumulated during the depression and that none was certified to his office until last fall when he received about 300 certificates. He said he sent notices to all of the 300, but that it is practically an impossibility for him to bring suits against them and carry on his duties in criminal court at the same time. A check of title on each parcel would be necessary, he said and it would be a full time job for the attorney named.

Tells of Complaints

The prosecutor pointed out that numerous other Ohio counties have undertaken collection of delinquencies in a similar manner. He said numerous complaints have been made by taxpayers who consider it unfair that some should escape the payments assessed against them.

Citing figures for the city alone, Mr. Hibbler said there are approximately \$62,000 of delinquent special assessments and \$22,000 of delinquent real estate. The city is permitted to issue bonds up to 70 per cent of this amount, but can not get approval of the state tax commission unless it is shown that the delinquencies will be collected.

Nazi Press Fumes, La Guardia Retracts Nothing



WORD battle between Nazi press and Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York, whose reference to Fuehrer Adolf Hitler as a "brown-shirted fanatic who is menacing the peace of Europe" now turns to pictures. Der Angriff, Nazi publication, presented a picture display intended to give German readers its idea of American life, while it went on to call La Guardia New York's "chief gangster" and recommended that the fiery progressive mayor be either placed in an asylum or jail. One of the pictures displayed is this one. It shows Billy Rose, New York showman, looking over girl talent in Cleveland for a

water spectacle to be staged at the Great Lakes exposition. Der Angriff captioned it: "Jewish director in Cleveland, Ohio, who tests availability of new revue girls. White-Slaver La Guardia has last word herein." Meanwhile, La Guardia said he would retract nothing and Secretary of State Cordell Hull unraveled red tape to apologize officially—but saying in his apology that "in this country the right of freedom of speech is guaranteed by the constitution and is cherished as a part of the national heritage." Hull added this did not lessen the government's regret.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ephraim Eugene Hastings, 58, farmer, and Ella Charlotte McClain, Orient, Route 1.
James C. Scott, 23, paper maker, Chillicothe, and Beatrice Atwood, E. Mound street, Circleville.
Smith Binkley, 22, laborer, Mt. Sterling, Route 2, and Ruth East, Derby, Consent of parent.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Fred M. Barker et al to William Mitchell, 1/4 acre, New Holland.
Cash McGinnis to Paul McGinnis, 231.91 acres, Pickaway township.
Harley West et al to Carl G. Trego et al, 44/100 acre, Commercial Point.
Mary Arledge et al to Joseph Ramey et al, 20 acre, Circleville.
Elmer Brindle et al to Lester Ward, 138.73 acres, Muhlenberg township.
Joe Ramey et al to Mary Arledge, lot 1536, Circleville.
Thyrza Funk et al to Kathryn

Eaton et al, lot 824, Circleville.
Cedelia Morgan et al to Frank V. Carter, 94.53 acres, Deercreek township.
E. M. Stout to Sarah J. Stout, lot 1691, Circleville.

Kathryn Mason to M. A. Sensenbrenner et al, part lots 520-521, Circleville, \$1,800.
Ollie L. Cartright to Stanley Beckett, lot 446, Circleville.

Henry F. Gall et al to Ervin F. Leist et al, part lot, 2001, Circleville.

E. A. Smith, guardian of J. C. Anderson, to Robert Young, 142.38 acres, Walnut township.

Robert Young to Ethel L. Young, 141.76 acres, Walnut township.

John H. Dunlap, Jr. et al to Katherine D. Stone, 100.06 acres, Deercreek township.

Earl Heffner et al to Harley E. Heffner, 42.25 acres, Saltcreek township.

Paye M. Pool et al to Rex McGhee, 72.98 acres, Deercreek and Perry township.

Charles E. Mast et al to Harry

Powell et al, part lot 2, Commercial Point.

Wilda Rebecca Ryan Halloran to Virgie Wheeler, lot No. 13, Ashville.
John York to Nancy Jane Lockhart, lot 40, Circleville, \$200.

John York to Lewis Payne et al, lot 1, Circleville, \$400.

Ed. C. Lowry et al to John E. McNichols et al two acres, Saltcreek township.

John S. Ritt et al to C. B. Teagardin et al, .68 acre, Madison township.

W. D. Heiskell to Arthur Sanders, lot 36, 37, 38, Williamsport.

Real Estate Mortgages filed, 16.
Real Estate Mortgages cancelled, 24.
Chattel Mortgages filed, 80.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

For March 9, 1937.

MALE:
CURTIS, HILLARD
LEIST, ELROY

FEMALE:
CAMERON, MRS. GEO.
A. HULSE HAYS, F. M.

SIX MAJOR OHIO FIRMS INCREASE EMPLOYEES' PAY

25,000 Workers to Benefit by Boosts Announced by Armco and Others

GODMAN PLANTS LISTED

Standard Oil and Crowell Companies Included

BY UNITED PRESS
Wage increases granted by six Ohio companies within the last 24 hours affected approximately 25,000 employees.

The pay increases affected employees of the American Rolling Mills, The Crowell Publishing Co., The H. C. Godman Shoe Co., Standard Oil of Ohio, Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., and Hercules Motor Co.

Charles R. Hook, president of the American Rolling Mill Co., at Middletown, said his company would increase the scale of all hourly employees in its five plants by 10 cents per hour, effective March 14. The salaries of employees in most instances will be increased.

Hours Not Settled

The question of working hours has not been settled by Armco, the yearly increase in operation costs of the company was placed at \$3,000,000.

Approximately 14,000 employees of the company's plants at Middletown, Hamilton, and Zanesville, O., Butler, Pa., and Ashland, Ky., will be affected.

A. M. Maxwell, vice president of the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio said 3,000 employees would benefit in wage increases to cost the company \$300,000 annually. The increase will be effective March 16 for employees now earning \$150 per month or less.

Salaried employees in the refining, field marketing and offices receiving \$150 or less a month will

receive increases of five per cent. Laborers in the refining department will receive an increase of 10 cents an hour over the minimum of approximately 60 cents.

At Canton, the Hercules Motor Corp. announces new wage scales for its Canton and Muskegon, Mich., plants, to be effective with the pay period beginning March 22. Approximately 1,900 workers will be affected at the two plants.

Minimum hourly rates will be increased to 62 1/2 cents an hour. All day workers now receiving 60 cents or more an hour will receive a straight hourly increase of six cents. A yearly payroll increase of \$300,000 was expected by company officials.

Wage increases of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company were extended to include employees above common labor class. Workers will share in the 10-cents-per-hour boost announced last week for general labor.

While no figures were released, officials of the Crowell Publishing Co., at Springfield announced that 2,000 employees of the plant here, with the exception of press room employees, had been granted wage increases.

Godman Lists Boost

Fred A. Miller, president of the H. C. Godman Co., shoe manufacturers with plants in Columbus, Lancaster, Logan and Xenia, announced pay increases to be effective April 26. The increases, approximately 10 per cent, will affect 3,000 workers at an annual increase of \$300,000 in the company's payrolls.

THEATRES

AT THE CIRCLE

Creating the hysterical excitement of a Yale-Harvard football game at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio wasn't much of a problem for Director William Wellman after he discovered that 66 Harvard men and 15 former sons of Eli were among 700 extra players engaged for the scene.

The picture was "Small Town Girl," starring Janet Gaynor and Robert Taylor. The picturization of Ben Ames Williams' sensational new novel is to be seen tonight at the Circle Theatre.

AT THE CLIFTONA

One of the most unique mystery stories opens tomorrow at the Cliftona Theatre where Metro-Gold-

wyn-Mayer presents Edmund Lowe in "Under Cover of Night," with Florence Rice and a capable cast.

Lowe creates an entirely new type of detective in this story. He is a college graduate who returns to his alma mater in time to face the baffling mystery of repeated murder among faculty members.

AT THE GRAND

Stepin Fetchit, the hilarious, drawing colored comedian, has an important role in the cast supporting Shirley Temple in the little star's new "Twentieth Century-Fox triumph, 'Dimples,' currently at the Grand Theatre.

STANLEY PETERS BUYS LOT FROM COMMISSIONERS

Stanley Peters, W. Water street, purchased a parcel of real estate Monday from the county commissioners. The property, located at the corner of Water street and Western avenue, sold for \$700. There was no appraisal.

The property was deeded to the county many years ago by a resident who entered the county home. It had been involved in an action in common pleas court to quiet the title.

The Woman's Friend . . . Washing Machine

BEST IN CONSTRUCTION YET LOWEST IN PRICE

This washing machine combines beauty with sturdiness of construction insuring years of care free service.

Compare THE WOMAN'S FRIEND—feature by feature—part by part—and you will be amazed at this low price.

You will be surprised to see how fast and thoroughly it works—yet the action is so gentle it will not injure the finest fabrics.

Priced from \$39.50 up

Harry Hill
125 E. Franklin St.

Shop in Circleville

SEE THESE BETTER USED CARS BEFORE YOU BUY

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SALES **REPAIR** SERVICE

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EASY G. M. A. C. TERMS

STARKEY'S LAND GOES TO CARPER IN PRIVATE SALE

Sale of three tracts of land in the foreclosure suit of E. H. May, Walnut township, against Alonzo Starkey, city, et al, scheduled to be held by the sheriff, Monday afternoon, was called off after the property was sold at private sale to Elmer Carper, Washington township. The sale price was not disclosed.

The tracts included three houses and approximately three and a half acres of land on E. Town street.

Public Sale EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned, M. C. Seyfert, Jr., Executor under the last Will and Testament of William H. Taylor, deceased, will offer for sale, at public auction, on Thursday, the 18th day of March, 1937, beginning at 12 o'clock noon, at the residence of the late William H. Taylor, located in Wayne Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, and on Frankfort Road, all the household goods, farming tools, implements and chattels of the said William H. Taylor; also farm of approximately 90 acres with a four room house, barn and other outbuildings suitable to a farm this size. A one-half interest in 20 acres of growing wheat, the landlord's share, will pass to the purchaser of the real estate.

Terms of sale: Cash. A 10% deposit to be made upon the purchase price of the real estate and the balance upon delivery of the Deed.

M. C. SEYFERT, JR.
Executor of the Estate of William H. Taylor, deceased
Meeker Terwilliger and Emmitt L. Crist, Attorneys
Auctioneer: Emanuel Dresbach

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A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1897, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1804.
Published Evenings Except Sunday by
CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
6 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth avenue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.
SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

WAGE INCREASES

LABOR is assured a larger share of the fruits of production by the current series of wage advances. Some advances have been obtained by strikes, but those that have come through negotiation attest to the widening recognition by business that a fair wage is the first step toward economic stability and progress.

The benefits of new wage agreements will not be exclusively for the laborer and his dependents, but by expanding his purchasing power and by increasing employment will help business generally. The employment objective is furthered by the steel industry's concessions. Reducing each worker's regular time eight hours a week should open up many additional jobs, provided production does not fall. The contrary is the outlook.

There is no bar to our proceeding successfully on our present course, provided we keep in mind the interdependence between production and consumption and between wages and prices, guarding against their being thrown too much out of balance. It is obvious, for instance, that maintenance of wage increases is largely dependent on increased man-hour efficiency. Present man-hour efficiency is substantially above 1929, in part due to technological improvements and to the higher average of skill of the employed, as is always the case in periods of depression. As more men are required, they will have to be recruited for the most part, probably, from the ranks of the less efficient. The problem will be to prevent the average from dropping too far and thus increasing costs.

This question of costs is all important. In the final analysis costs govern prices, on which are dependent the benefits of wage increases. Prices are bound to increase, of course, in varying degree, but to let them pass the danger point would be to invite another slump. To prevent such a mishap it is up to business to find ways to produce more at lower costs.

FOR HOME CONSUMPTION

"SAFE from the United States" for a period of three years! That is the promise held out to the Diet by Japan's naval overlords in the event they are successful in jamming through their scheduled naval appropriations. The corollary is "we'll be back again with out tin cup three years hence."

Possible attack by a United States that is preaching international amity through trade agreements is, of course, the shoddiest of bogies to hold up before the Japanese people. It is not, however, the truth, but the effectiveness of this propaganda that will count. With Japan, which pulled out of the five-power 10-10-7 naval agreement because denied full parity with the United States and Great Britain, arming to

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up at the crack of dawn and, finding malady generally abroad in the house, did tarry only briefly, heading downtown to the coffee club for breakfast, but finding none of the members abroad at such an early hour. Then out and about the town, falling in with Herb Suver who was chuckling about the man who when told by his dentist that a local anesthetic would be required asked the dentist why he didn't use imported anesthetic. Some folk are like that.

Talked with Ed Rausenberger, president of the Pickaway Farmers and Sportsmen's Assn., who was full of plans for his organization's big annual banquet Tuesday evening at Memorial hall. Recalled the event of a year ago when did eat red snapper for a full hour and enjoying every minute of the undertaking. Learned that Fred Wittich

had no luck on a fishing trip and then listened to Tom Gilliland tell how one of his boys landed two big bass.

Chatted with Pres Enderlin who was much concerned by what he declared was early morning train whistling in the ville. So arranged with Ed Wallace, Chamber of Commerce chieftain, to name Pres as a committee of one on whistles. All afflicted with whistle troubles should report to him.

Attended the Chamber session at noon, being much interested in the subject of a community house for the ville, one that will afford ample accommodations for county and district basketball tournaments as well as all big public gatherings. Former Hoosiers, now local residents, are forward in the movement, knowing full well how rapidly basketball is advancing and something of what may be expected along this line within the next few years.

County and city school authorities are interested in the project.

Learned that it is either bombardment and not Bob Newhall, as I suspected, that is causing all the racket in the radio. A little sun spot, about 50,000 miles in diameter, is believed responsible for irregularity in reception. The gas eruption on the sun is declared about at an end, but no promise is made or implied about the earth.

There goes Mayor Graham, who has just issued an order that police enforce the parking law. And here comes Walter Nelson, who lost \$100 to yeggs who stole his safe, carted it away and broke it open at their leisure. Made a note to inform Bob Brehmer of "pie day" at the cooking school.

Home early, bearing birthday presents for the young lady of the house, but no surprises, all being on order.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By **DREW PEARSON** and **ROBERT S. ALLEN**

LIBERALS HAVE PERSONAL MOTIVES

WASHINGTON — As Roosevelt turns more and more heat on the Senate to obtain approval of his Supreme Court reform, the position of the Liberals becomes like that of the victims of the Spanish Inquisition. They are in great pain, but religious fervor comes first.

Actually, their convictions are almost identical with Roosevelt's. They believe categorically that the Supreme Court should be curbed. They differ only in the method of approach.

Roosevelt's scheme, they claim, is all right when he is in power, but not if a Warren Gamaliel Harding should be elected. They don't want to open the door for any President—whether a Roosevelt or a Harding—to have his way with the judiciary.

What makes the Liberals increasingly unhappy is to look around and see such hard-boiled reactionaries as Millard Tydings of Maryland, Josiah Bailey of North Carolina, and George of Georgia rejoicing at their stand. This, for them, is a crushing blow.

Various reasons inspire the opposition of the Liberals. All of them, of course, claim to be motivated by the same high and lofty purpose—that of preventing any President, no matter who he is, from getting too much power. But they have their personal prejudices besides.

LIBERAL ROLL-CALL

Here is the roll-call of the outstanding Liberals, with their personal reasons for opposing the President's judiciary reform:

SENATOR HIRAM JOHNSON has been irked of late over the way the White House has been falling over itself to appoint any and every Democrat—some of them very mediocre—whom the other California Senator, William Gibbs McAdoo, has recommended. Also Johnson resents the Administration's secret sabotaging of his law barring U. S. loans to war debt defaulters.

The recent \$3,600,000 credit of the Export-Import Bank to Italy, undoubtedly an indirect violation of the Johnson Act, has embittered him. Although Italy defaulted on her debts, he has seen Roosevelt rush forward to lend that country money.

SENATOR BORAH, at heart, is no real foe of the courts. Also, despite his refusal to support Landon last year, he is, and always will be, an old-fashioned Republican partisan. During his 31 years in public life Borah has never jumped the GOP tracks. He always talks about doing it, but when it comes to the crucial test, he hews to the party line.

SENATOR BURT WHEELER of Montana, like Johnson, has been offended at the type of appointments made by Roosevelt in his State. He waged a bitter behind-the-scenes fight several years ago to prevent the appointment of a federal judge in Montana recommended by ex-National Committeeman Bruce Kremer.

the teeth by land and by sea, there is a cause for world concern.

Nationalistic jitters rule the day. Mussolini contemplates for Italy an army system in which all nationals between 18 and 55 shall periodically be called to the colors. By the Fascist Grand Council, as he presses the button, Italy is rushed into the general naval race, at least for the time being. The permitted inference is that this is against British aggression, because Britain is spending \$7,500,000,000 on replacements and naval extensions.

THE TUTTS



DIET AND HEALTH

How Glandular Products Are Stored

By **LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.**

MY GRANDFATHER was a practicing physician who operated a drug store in a city on the banks of the Ohio river. I remember it as a boy and mostly as a place of roots and herbs, tinctures and fluid extracts. He dispensed mostly what were called Galenicals—vegetable drugs. The crude drugs he probably purchased from such wholesale firms as Squibb, Eli Lilly, Parke Davis, John A. Wyeth, and their chief business was to obtain such products from foreign parts.

It is curious to think that my grandfather never sold a package of serum, or vaccine. The nearest he came to that was smallpox vaccine lymph. He probably never sold such a thing as an antiseptic in his day the idea of infection was still a theory—the "germ theory". Although undoubtedly he did sell healing applications for cuts and bruises, such as witch hazel, their main virtue being their antiseptic properties.

And the drug firms with which he dealt had no larger scope. They could operate their plants in a single small building, with the employment of a capable botanical pharmacist and a chemist.

But those days are all over. A "pharmaceutical manufacturer" no longer deals alone with pharmaceuticals. He must have not only a drug compounding factory, but a farm where he keeps horses, rabbits, heifers, to manufacture serum and vaccines. He has a large plant for the reception of animal organs—endocrines, etc.—from packing houses to turn into organ extracts. He employs botanists, analytic chemists, pharmacists, biologists, bacteriologists and mineralogists.

Organ, Gland Products New

The very newest kind of preparations are the organ or gland products, and for these the modern pharmaceutical manufacturers must be especially prepared.

If you were to go into one of the plants—for in spite of the highly technical and scientific nature of the work, they are nevertheless just plants—where organ extracts are being prepared, you would start at the storage room of the crude product. All around are boxes and barrels of frozen glands. They have been removed from the animal and immediately frozen. If kept that way, they lose none of their potency when re-treated to ordinary temperatures just before extraction.

With some of the organs a certain amount of dissection is necessary. This is done by hand by a trained corps of people. No machine could do it, and although the dissectors are not trained anatomists, no anatomist could separate the anterior from the posterior pituitary gland with any more neatness and dispatch than these. From the posterior pituitary is made pituitrin, used in certain complications of childbirth and in surgical shock. The anterior pituitary provides several separate substances—the growth hormone, and the gonad stimulating hormone being the most used. Adrenals, ovaries, parathyroids, are dissected in the same way to procure the proper parts.

The organ extracts made on the largest scale are insulin for diabetes and liver extract for anemia; all the others fall away behind these in usefulness. They are used daily by many thousands of people over the world. Next come thyroid extract and adrenal medulla, the latter being used under the names of epinephrine or adrenalin more as a drug in surgical complications: asthma, etc., than as an organ extract.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Hildeburn Jones, N. Scioto street, was appointed a member of the Soldiers' Relief commission by Judge J. W. Adkins to succeed Jack Ryan, resigned.

The coldest temperature of the year was recorded by Dr. H. R. Clarke, weatherman, when the mercury dropped to three degrees.

Six hundred one-day old chicks and 200 eggs were destroyed when fire of undetermined origin swept an incubator at the Pinehewn Poultry Co., operated by George Bowers.

10 YEARS AGO

Forty-eight persons attended a joint meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and Medical association

at which Dr. J. B. May presented a health talk.

W. R. Hilyard and B. K. Clapp, local agents of the Pennsylvania and N. & W. railroad, went to Columbus to attend a meeting of the Ohio Valley Shippers' Advisory board.

Meeker Terwilliger, M. C. Warren and George C. Marion observed birthday anniversaries. Mr. and Mrs. Terwilliger entertained.

25 YEARS AGO

O. A. Peters, who has been in the dry goods business in Kings-ton, will move to Ashville soon to open a dry goods store in that village.

Barr & Co., Stoutsville millers, have discarded the system of delivering flour by mule team and wagon and have purchased a truck.

W. A. Chenault, marshal of New Holland, and family will move to a farm near Leesburg soon to make their future home.

The patrolman stationed before the Canadian legation building at Washington, D. C., is the only member of the Royal Canadian mounted police who serves in a foreign country.

Chillicothe Fertilizer Pays For Horses \$7—Cows \$4

Hogs, Sheep and all small animals removed. Quick service. Reverse phone charges.

A. JAMES & SONS
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Phone 104 Circleville, Ohio

Dinner Stories

HAIR ON THEM TOO?

A traveling salesman, detained in a certain village overnight, was introduced in the town's hotel to an ancient little billiard table and a set of balls of a uniform, dirty-gray color.

"But, how do you tell the red from the white?" he asked.

"Oh," replied the landlady, "you soon get to know them by their shape."

A CANDID BORROWER!

"That's a nice collection of books you've got! You ought to have some shelves."

"I know! But nobody seems to lend shelves."

Yawnson's rules for sitdown strikers are:

The DAY THAT I FORGET

CHAPTER 41

IT WAS fortunate for Janet Paynter that she welcomed Russell Bede back into her life as a friend that year. He had much to offer her that she needed.

It was Russell who was her prop when she had financial worries; Russell, not Joel, who appreciated the thrill she got when she studied the figures and profit on the theater at Grannis. It was Russell who calmed her perturbation over Joel's play. And it was Russell who offered her work that was to occupy her mind.

The play was the first worry that she asked Russell to share with her.

After six weeks of rehearsal, at the very moment the play was scheduled to open, a play doctor was called in to make revisions. There was something radically wrong and Joel shared the producer's worries.

Finally it opened in Philadelphia and received bad notices. Joel was moody, cross and worried. Janet understood his moods and respected them. She didn't know until she saw the play what was wrong with it.

The trouble was in Joel himself. She saw the opening with Russell and when it was over and they went backstage to congratulate the cast, you would never have known that her heart was filled with tears.

Her husband was not a great actor. He was "competent" but he was, in the parlance of the theater, a ham!

He overacted and he underacted. He gave a performance that would have been notable on the screen but which was valueless on the stage. Janet was sick about it. No one would ever have known it.

When the reviews were out a few hours later, she staunchly agreed with Joel that the critics didn't know acting when they saw it. And prayed that the play would survive in spite of the odds against it, in spite of the cutting reviews. The reviews were not as unkind about Joel as they might have been. The critics respected Joel's popularity and personal charm.

In a week it was obvious that the play would survive. The public wanted to see Joel Paynter in person and paid to do it.

Joel recovered his aplomb and was his jaunty self. Not that Joel was the jaunty type but Janet was pleased to label his release from worry by that name. When the seats began selling weeks in advance, he was optimistic again but he wouldn't talk about his plans for the future.

He took the news about the little theater in Grannis without any outward sign of rejoicing. He was still thinking in terms of \$3,000 a week and he couldn't work up much excitement about the \$2,000 that had been cleared in profits in the season at Grannis.

Janet had been thrilled to death about it. She had gone up to the Cape to visit the Carletons and

spend the closing week there, happily discussing plans for the next season. The little theater movement was beginning to interest some of the first people of the theater and several opportunities had been offered them for the next season. The Carletons were excited about a play that had been offered by a sensational new young playwright and they wanted Janet to read it. They began to talk about exploitation and reviews and enlarging the organization. If their plans met with the Paynters' approval, they were going to make plans to return the next season, otherwise, they would not come north. Leslie had been offered the management of a small theater in Florida and for the first time since their marriage, Mary was anticipating spending a winter with her husband. It was to be on a partnership basis and Leslie was to collect half the profits. They hoped to make such a success of it that they could make their permanent home in Florida, but they wouldn't let the Paynters down and if Janet wished it, they would make arrangements to return the following summer.

Janet arranged for decorating changes to be made and left the matter in abeyance. She wanted to talk it over with Joel but Joel was deep in his new work and had little interest in it. Anything that Janet wanted done was okay with him, he said.

So Janet put that in the back-ground of her mind. She had something else with which to occupy her thoughts. Russell Bede had again become interested in the merchandising plans she had told him about during the previous summer. Again he offered her a job.

He needed those plans, he said, in his shops. Would Janet work them out relative to the merchandise to be sold and the particular needs of the communities in which they were being sold? He offered her a salary that was pin money to Joel but represented a great sum to her because it meant that she had done a good job worth so much.

Of course, she said she couldn't do it without Joel's consent and she had no reason to feel that Joel had changed his mind about his wife having a career.

Surprisingly enough, Joel had no objections. He twined her ear, kissed her on the nose and told her to go ahead. She "might as well have some fun with her pencils and papers and bits of fabric as to spend all her time playing bridge." If it was a pastime, he hoped she'd have a good time.

There was something in Joel's mind then that Janet didn't know about. She didn't know about the long sleepless nights that he spent staring into the darkness and trying to take stock of himself. Joel was beginning to come out of the mist he had lived in for four years, a mist that had begun long before the season at Grannis.

Janet was facing a question that many men before him had come upon suddenly. Had he

done the right thing with his life? He was beginning to see himself as he was. And he was increasingly aware that a young, pretty, boy named Chris Caylor was swiftly ascending the ladder that he had long dominated and what it would mean to him. There are never two kings to reign the popular market. And if Joel had not the hold and was not the romantic choice of the box office, what else had he?

With this dawning realization came another discomfiting thought. Janet, by agreeing to see Janet through clearer eyes. How soon would she see him for what he was? Without Janet his life would be lost.

Janet had little need of him, he thought. She filled up her life with things that had nothing to do with him. She had "some sort of business," as he put it. She was up and out before he opened his eyes in the morning. She had a desk in his unusual study where he saw bits of curtain fabrics, samples of rugs, mats of newspaper advertising and neat little piles of notes and sketches.

She was always there when he came home. She was always fresh, sweet and lovely for him at the dinners she took a child-like delight in serving as surprises for him.

But he knew, as his taxi sped him across town, that in a few minutes she would be off somewhere with her new friends. Friends of Russell Bede's. She always told him about them. But she was vague about table tennis at someone's house . . . or, "We went to the book fair" . . . or, "You wouldn't have cared for it, Joel, but it was rather fun watching him work out the problems."

He wasn't jealous thinking of them. He did have an indescribable emotion that was compounded of hurt and annoyance and self-admission that he hadn't been able to fill her life.

They were growing apart and he didn't like it. Once they had never made a move without consulting each other and that was the way to live.

In the dim light of the overhead bulb in the taxi, he consulted his small engagement book and discovered that he had promised to drop in at Mabel Newbold's immediately after the performance. He felt a pleasant glow of anticipation.

Mabel Newbold was a wealthy young widow who had written him a mash note on her crested stationery. But it was a mash note so smartly written he had been unable to resist answering it. The answer had led to a cocktail date and tonight he was invited to her apartment to a party. There would be a social register crowd there. He had meant to tell Janet about it but Janet had said something about going to the Planetarium with Russell Bede and on some-where later and he had forgotten to tell her his plans. That was the way that Janet and Joel were drifting.

(To Be Continued)

You're Telling Me!

DICTATOR MUSSOLINI indicates Italy will build a large navy because Great Britain plans adding many new warships to her fleet. His motto must be "When in Rome do as the British do."

Incidentally, Britannia does not seem content to rule the waves—she also wants to hide them from view.

The real reason March seems to come in like a lion and go out like a lamb is because not until the middle of the month do we get rid of our income tax worries.

A survey in milk consumption shows an increase. And we thought the egg nog season was over!

Milly, our titian-topped typewriter tapper, stops spanking the spacebar long enough to remark that chemistry's greatest triumph has been the synthetic blonde.

When a woman marries she takes her husband's name. "And after that," adds Alimony Al, "everything else."

Mexico is attempting to abolish Santa Claus (because lack of snow there), substituting Quetzalcoatl as gift bringer. Since the legendary Quetzal was a monster, half-

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What city is the capital of West Virginia?

2. Which extends farther west, Virginia or West Virginia?

Words of Wisdom

It is much easier to think right without doing right than it is to do right without thinking right.—E. P. Hare.

Hints on Etiquette

The woman who is accustomed to travel does not overburden herself with clothes. On the train she wears a tailored suit, and on ship-board she wears sport clothes.

Today's Horoscope

Most persons whose birthday is today are born skeptics. They demand a reason for every action, and follow logic in making their decisions.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Charleston.

2. Virginia, by a "hair's breadth".

Lightest Weight STETSON

A mere two ounces of fine felt hold all the comfort and good looks a man could ask.

The "Playboy" . . . \$5

CADDY MILLER'S HAT SHOP
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SENTENCED!

TO GO TO The MECCA

For one of their famous highballs! They're mixed properly and are the kind every man enjoys!

The MECCA

Established 1861
Open 8 a. m. to 12 p. m.

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Class Matter.

WAGE INCREASES

LABOR is assured a larger share of the fruits of production by the current series of wage advances. Some advances have been obtained by strikes, but those that have come through negotiation attest to the widening recognition by business that a fair wage is the first step toward economic stability and progress.

The benefits of new wage agreements will not be exclusively for the laborer and his dependents, but by expanding his purchasing power and by increasing employment will help business generally. The employment objective is furthered by the steel industry's concessions. Reducing each worker's regular time eight hours a week should open up many additional jobs, provided production does not fall. The contrary is the outlook.

There is no bar to our proceeding successfully on our present course, provided we keep in mind the interdependence between production and consumption and between wages and prices, guarding against their being thrown too much out of balance. It is obvious, for instance, that maintenance of wage increases is largely dependent on increased man-hour efficiency.

Present man-hour efficiency is substantially above 1929, in part due to technological improvements and to the higher average of skill of the employed, as is always the case in periods of depression. As more men are required, they will have to be recruited for the most part, probably, from the ranks of the less efficient. The problem will be to prevent the average from dropping too far and thus increasing costs.

This question of costs is all important. In the final analysis costs govern prices, on which are dependent the benefits of wage increases. Prices are bound to increase, of course, in varying degree, but to let them pass the danger point would be to invite another slump. To prevent such a mishap it is up to business to find ways to produce more at lower costs.

FOR HOME CONSUMPTION

"SAFE from the United States" for a period of three years! That is the promise held out to the Diet by Japan's naval overlords in the event they are successful in jamming through their scheduled naval appropriations. The corollary is "we'll be back again with out tin cup three years hence."

Possible attack by a United States that is preaching international amity through trade agreements is, of course, the shoddiest of bogies to hold up before the Japanese people. It is not, however, the truth, but the effectiveness of this propaganda that will count. With Japan, which pulled out of the five-power 10-10-7 naval agreement because denied full parity with the United States and Great Britain, arming to

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

LIBERALS HAVE PERSONAL MOTIVES
WASHINGTON — As Roosevelt turns more and more heat on the Senate to obtain approval of his Supreme Court reform, the position of the Liberals becomes like that of the victims of the Spanish Inquisition. They are in great pain, but religious fervor comes first.

Actually, their convictions are almost identical with Roosevelt's. They believe categorically that the Supreme Court should be curbed. They differ only in the method of approach.

Roosevelt's scheme, they claim, is all right when he is in power, but not if a Warren Gamaliel Harding should be elected. They don't want to open the door for any President—whether a Roosevelt or a Harding—to have his way with the judiciary.

What makes the Liberals increasingly unhappy is to look around and see such hard-boiled reactionaries as Millard Tydings of Maryland, Josiah Bailey of North Carolina, and George of Georgia rejoicing at their stand. This, for them, is a crushing blow.

Various reasons inspire the opposition of the Liberals. All of them, of course, claim to be motivated by the same high and lofty purpose—that of preventing any President, no matter who he is, from getting too much power. But they have their personal prejudices besides.

LIBERAL ROLL-CALL

Here is the roll-call of the outstanding Liberals, with their personal reasons for opposing the President's judiciary reform: SENATOR HIRAM JOHNSON has been irked of late over the way the White House has been falling over itself to appoint any and every Democrat—some of them very mediocre—whom the other California Senator, William Gibbs McAdoo, has recommended. Also Johnson resents the Administration's secret sabotaging of his law barring U. S. loans to war debt defaulters.

The recent \$3,600,000 credit of the Export-Import Bank to Italy, undoubtedly an indirect violation of the Johnson Act, has embittered him. Although Italy defaulted on her debts, he has seen Roosevelt rush forward to lend that country money.

SENATOR BORAH, at heart, is no real foe of the courts. Also, despite his refusal to support Landon last year, he is, and always will be, an old-fashioned Republican partisan. During his 31 years in public life Borah has never jumped the GOP traces. He always talks about doing it, but when it comes to the crucial test, he hews to the party line.

SENATOR BURT WHEELER of Montana, like Johnson, has been offended at the type of appointments made by Roosevelt in his State. He waged a bitter behind-the-scenes fight several years ago to prevent the appointment of a federal judge in Montana recommended by ex-National Committeeman Bruce Kremer.

the teeth by land and by sea, there is a cause for world concern.

Nationalistic jitters rule the day. Mussolini contemplates for Italy an army system in which all nationals between 18 and 55 shall periodically be called to the colors. By the Fascist Grand Council, as he presses the button, Italy is rushed into the general naval race, at least for the time being. The permitted inference is that this is against British aggression, because Britain is spending \$7,500,000,000 on replacements and naval extensions.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up at the crack of dawn and, finding malady generally abroad in the house, did tarry only briefly, heading downtown to the coffee club for breakfast, but finding none of the members abroad at such an early hour. Then out and about the town, falling in with Herb Suver who was chuckling about the man who when told by his dentist that a local anesthetic would be required asked the dentist why he didn't use imported anesthetic. Some folk are like that.

Talked with Ed Rausenberger, president of the Pickaway Farmers and Sportsmen's Assn., who was full of plans for his organization's big annual banquet Tuesday evening at Memorial hall. Recalled the event of a year ago when did eat red snapper for a full hour and enjoying every minute of the undertaking. Learned that Fred Wittich

had no luck on a fishing trip and then listened to Tom Gilliland tell how one of his boys landed two big bass.

Chatted with Pres Enderlin who was much concerned by what he declared was early morning train whistling in the ville. So arranged with Ed Wallace, Chamber of Commerce chieftain, to name Pres as a committee of one on whistles. All afflicted with whistle troubles should report to him.

Attended the Chamber session at noon, being much interested in the subject of a community house for the ville, one that will afford ample accommodations for county and district basketball tournaments as well as all big public gatherings. Former Hoosiers, now local residents, are forward in the movement, knowing full well how rapidly basketball is advancing and something of what may be expected along this line within the next few years.

County and city school authorities are interested in the project.

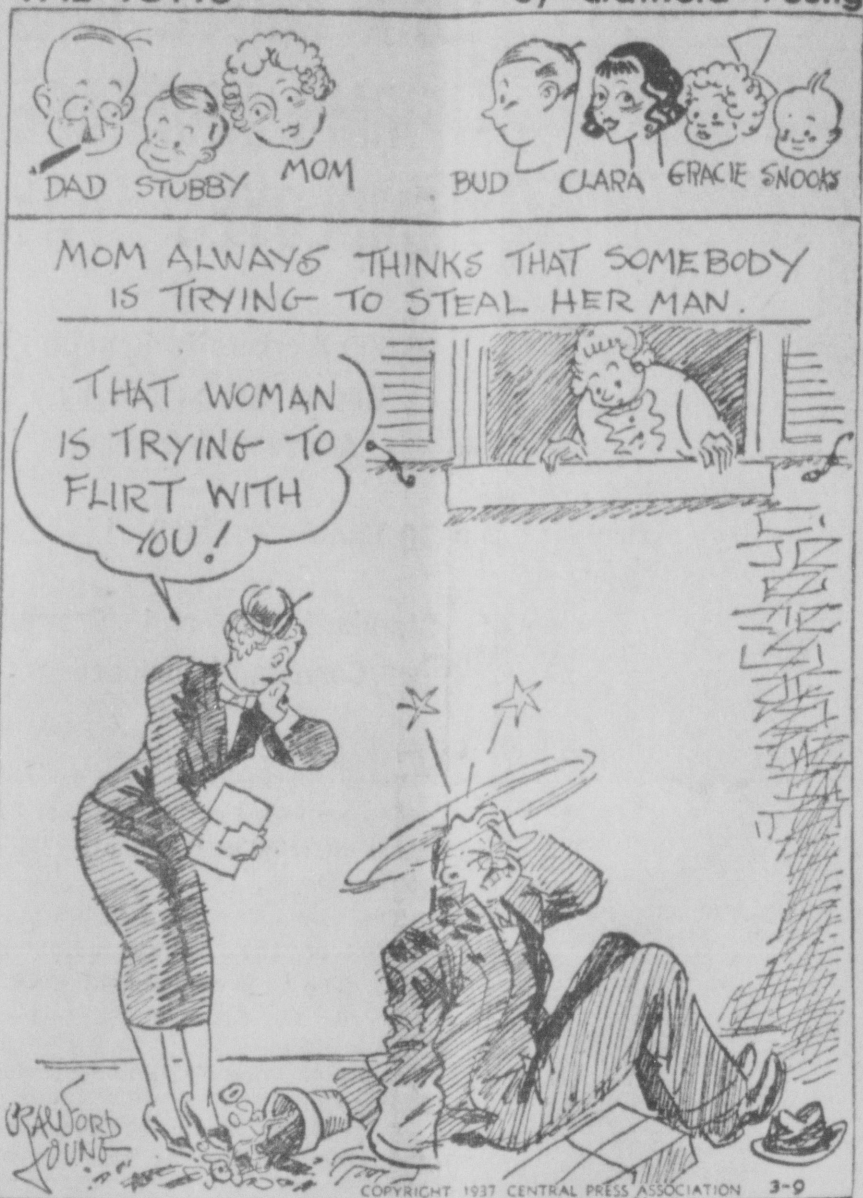
Learned that it is either bombardment and not Bob Newhall, as I suspected, that is causing all the racket in the radio. A little sun spot, about 50,000 miles in diameter, is believed responsible for irregularity in reception. The gas eruption on the sun is declared about at an end, but no promise is made or implied about the earth.

There goes Mayor Graham, who has just issued an order that police enforce the parking law. And here comes Walter Nelson, who lost \$100 to yeggs who stole his safe, carted it away and broke it open at their leisure. Made a note to inform Bob Brehmer of "pie day" at the cooking school.

Home early, bearing birthday presents for the young lady of the house, but no surprises, all being on order.

THE TUTTS

by Crawford Young



DIET AND HEALTH

How Glandular Products Are Stored

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
MY GRANDFATHER was a practicing physician who operated a drug store in a city on the banks of the Ohio river.



Dr. Clendenning

Lilly, Parke Davis, John A. Wyeth, and their chief business was to obtain such products from foreign parts.

It is curious to think that my grandfather never sold a package of serum, or vaccine. The nearest he came to that was smallpox vaccine lymph. He probably never sold such a thing as an antiseptic in his day the idea of infection was still a theory—the "germ theory". Although undoubtedly he did sell healing applications for cuts and bruises, such as witch hazel, their main virtue being their antiseptic properties.

And the drug firms with which he dealt had no larger scope. They could operate their plants in a single small building, with the employment of a capable botanical pharmacist and a chemist.

But those days are all over. A "pharmaceutical manufacturer" no longer deals alone with pharmaceuticals. He must have not only a drug compounding factory, but a farm where he keeps horses, rabbits, helters, to manufacture serums and vaccines. He has a large plant for the reception of animal organs—endocrines, etc.—from packing houses to turn into organ

extracts. He employs botanists, analytic chemists, pharmacists, biologists, bacteriologists and mineralogists.

Organ, Gland Products New
The very newest kind of preparations, the organ or gland products, and for these the modern pharmaceutical manufacturers must be especially prepared.

If you were to go into one of the plants—for in spite of the highly technical and scientific nature of the work, they are nevertheless just plants—where organ extracts are being prepared, you would start at the storage room of the crude product. All around are boxes and barrels of frozen glands. They have been removed from the animal and immediately frozen. If kept that way, they lose none of their potency when re-tooled to ordinary temperatures just before extraction.

With some of the organs a certain amount of dissection is necessary. This is done by hand by a trained corps of people. No machine could do it, and although the dissections are not trained anatomists, no anatomist could separate the anterior from the posterior pituitary gland with any more neatness and dispatch than these. From the posterior pituitary is made pituitrin, used in certain complications of childbirth and in surgical shock. The anterior pituitary provides several separate substances—the growth hormone, and the gonad stimulating hormone being the most used. Adrenals, ovaries, parathyroids, are dissected in the same way to procure the proper parts.

The organ extracts made on the largest scale are insulin for diabetes and liver extract for anemia; and others fall away behind these in usefulness. They are used daily by many thousands of people over the world. Next come thyroid extract and adrenal medulla, the latter being used under the names of epinephrine or adrenalin more as a drug in surgical complications, asthma, etc., than as an organ extract.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Hildeburn Jones, N. Scoto street, was appointed a member of the Soldiers' Relief commission by Judge J. W. Adkins to succeed Jack Ryan, resigned.

The coldest temperature of the year was recorded by Dr. H. R. Clarke, weatherman, when the mercury dropped to three degrees.

Six hundred one-day old chicks and 200 eggs were destroyed when fire of undetermined origin swept an incubator at the Pine-lawn Poultry Co., operated by George Bowers.

10 YEARS AGO

Forty-eight persons attended a joint meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and Medical association

Dinner Stories

HAIR ON THEM TOO?

A traveling salesman, detained in a certain village overnight, was introduced in the town's hotel to an ancient little billiard table and a set of balls of a uniform, dirty-gray color.

A CANDID BORROWER!

"That's a nice collection of books you've got! You ought to have some shelves." "I know. But nobody seems to lend shelves." Yawnsom's rules for sitdown strikers are:

at which Dr. J. B. May presented a health talk.

W. R. Hilyard and B. K. Clapp, local agents of the Pennsylvania and N. W. railroad, went to Columbus to attend a meeting of the Ohio Valley Shippers' Advisory board.

Meeker Terwilliger, M. C. Warren and George C. Marion observed birthday anniversaries. Mr. and Mrs. Terwilliger entertained.

25 YEARS AGO

O. A. Peters, who has been in the dry goods business in Kings-ton, will move to Ashville soon to open a dry goods store in that village.

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The DAY THAT I FORGET

The rose leaves of December, the frost of June shall first;
The day that you remember, the day that I forget—Swinburne

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snake, half-bird, it's a good idea—if it want to scare the kids into not wishing for gifts.

Soon the spring plowing will begin. That's why the greens committees of the local golf clubs look so worried.

4. Keep a good book handy, says Yawn. It should be of a size that fits the duration of the sitdown strike. For a long drawn out affair the 1,000-page "Gone With the Wind" is ideal. For a snappy, one-day strike Yawn recommends H. G. Wells' "The Croquet Player". It has only 98 pages.

The mikado's fighting force may look like a lot of toy soldiers but, we understand, they will be dangerous to play with.

If Nippon ever goes to war with her regiments of steel-helmeted runts a Japanese attack will look like a parade of turtles on stilts.

The Japs will need a new marching song, too. May we suggest something appropriate like "Peewees on Parade"?

An Englishman claims to have invented a golf ball which squawks when poorly hit. Ideal, we'd say, for the super-lazy duffer.

Lightest Weight STETSON

A mere two ounces of fine felt hold all the comfort and good looks a man could ask.

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Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Von Bora Group Enjoys Program From McGuffey

60 Gather in Parish House Monday Eve For Entertainment

An interesting program, using stories and poems from McGuffey readers, was provided the Von Bora Society of the Trinity Lutheran church in the Parish House Monday evening, with 60 members present.

The song, "Jesus Savior Pilot Me," was used as the opening number, followed by responsive reading from the 104th Psalm. Rev. G. L. Troutman gave the scripture reading, and the members of the society sang the hymn of consecration. Mrs. Sam Scott read the missionary story. Miss Catherine Fischer presided over the business meeting. After the roll call, the minutes of the preceding meeting were read. The Lord's prayer repeated in unison, completed this part of the meeting.

For the opening number of the program, "The Village Blacksmith" was read by Miss Florence Hoffman. The program continued with "The Discontented Pendulum" read by Miss Ella Mason. Mrs. Luther Walters read "What I Live For." At this time, the newly organized Von Bora choir offered two numbers; the first, "In the Gloaming" and second "Sweet and Low." Miss Ruth Troutman gave two recitations. Completing the McGuffey program, Mrs. Elmer Wolf read "The Jolly Old Pedagogue."

Mrs. Fred Moeller and Miss Louise Wagner were received in the membership. A lunch was served by Mrs. Frank Webb, chairman, Miss Lotie Walters, Mrs. Loring List, Mrs. Robert Wolf, and Miss Florence Hoffman members of the committee.

Missionary Society

The Missionary Society, of St. Paul's Evangelical church, will meet in regular session at the home of Mrs. Grace Bowman, Washington township, Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

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The Merry Maker's Club will meet at the Masonic Temple, Thursday, March 11, at 12:00 o'clock. Special sewing has been planned for the afternoon.

Mrs. Beck Entertains

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After the scores were tallied prizes were presented Miss Winifred Parrett and Mrs. Clarence Hott. Mrs. John Bell received the traveling prize. A dessert course was served at the small tables.

Mrs. L. B. Davison will entertain the club in three weeks.

Daughters of 1812

Miss Alice A. May was guest speaker when the Major John Boggs chapter of Daughters of 1812 met at the home of Mrs. G. L. Schieler, Monday afternoon.

The meeting, in charge of Mrs. Orion King, was opened with the salute to the flag, followed by one verse of "America" sung in unison. During the business meeting, three members were received.

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

PRETTY MARIAN MARTIN PANTIE-FROCK SEES KIDNIE THROUGH ALL EVENTS PATTERN 9229

"Welcome Springtime" says this cute youngster—and no wonder she greets the new season with such enthusiasm, for hasn't she a pretty new frock to carry her through her many activities? Pattern 9229 is indeed a practical model (as many mothers have discovered), for made up in crisp taffeta or dainty silk, it's just as smart to wear to parties or for "Sunday best," as it is made up in sturdy percale or gingham for school or play. Just see its unusual caplet, cut all in one with the saucy center panel. Brief skirt flares out gracefully, while a row of eye-catching buttons accent the simple bodice! Matching panties accompany this easy-to-make style, and a complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart further simplifies your cutting and stitching problems.

Pattern 9229 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coin or stamps, please, for each MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. Be sure to order the NEW ISSUE OF OUR MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! Be the first to wear the latest Fall models that it shows—for home, business, shopping, sports, parties. See the thrilling pages of special slenderizing children, growing girls, deb's, the clever models for latest fashions and costume accessories. HOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN 9229, FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

9229

Mary Astor, Husband at Home



REUNITED for the first time since their surprise marriage last month, Mary Astor, screen actress, and her husband, Manuel Del Campo, are seen in Miss Astor's Toluca Lake home near Hollywood. Del Campo, a screen writer, has been in Mexico City arranging the estate of his late father ever since his marriage to Miss Astor.

thus, of Ashville, on her birthday anniversary.

Covers for the dinner served at noon were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pontius and family, of Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Pontius of Wayne township, Rolland Pontius, of Laureville, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pontius and daughter, of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. James Pontius, and son, of Lancaster, Miss Helen Seymour, of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Drago, of West Hempstead, N. Y., Max, Henry and Margie Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, of Kingston, and the honor guest, Mrs. Pontius.

Mrs. Anna Aronson, who has been visiting her son Harold Aronson, of New York City, returned to her home at the Hotel Boggs Saturday night.

Mrs. Eleanor W. Bissell, E. Main street, has returned from Belle Center, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. O. S. Harmon, for the last two months.

Mrs. James Pearce, Mrs. John Seimer and Mrs. Frank Hussey attended the district rally of the United Brethren church in Amanda, Monday.

Gladden Troutman returned home Saturday night after a month's trip to Florida and Cuba. His father, Dr. G. J. Troutman, will remain in Florida for a longer visit.

Mrs. Edward Clements and Miss Mary Roberts, of Amanda, were Circleville visitors, Monday.

Mrs. A. W. Anderson returned to her home in Portsmouth, Monday, after a visit at the home of her

daughter, Mrs. Amos Palm, W. Main street.

Mrs. Cecil Tomlinson and Mrs. John Tomlinson and children, of South Bloomfield, were Circleville visitors, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floy Brobst and daughter Dorothy and son Paul, of Washington township, visited Mrs. Brobst's aunt Miss Stashia Wolf, of Columbus, Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Snyder and Miss Cleona Dunnick, of Ashville, were Circleville shoppers Monday.

Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Ott Davis, and Miss Pearl Davis, of Kingston, were Monday visitors in Circleville.

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JOSEPH R. BOCK IS DEAD AT 52 IN CHILLICOTHE

CHILLICOTHE, March 9. — (UP)—One of Chillicothe's most congenial pharmacists, Joseph Reed Bock, 52, of 630 Seminole road, a partner in Sulzbacher and Bock's firm, is dead.

His death, which occurred Monday morning at the Chillicothe hospital following an appendicitis operation performed Wednesday morning, is a great shock to the community where he was well-known and greatly loved by his associates and numerous friends.

Mr. Bock's pharmaceutical profession was started Aug. 13, 1900, with the R. H. Lansing and company, this city, in which Dr. W. F. Sulzbacher, now a member of the present firm, was a partner. Mr. Bock's apprenticeship was completed within several years and on March 1, 1920, the partnership of the present firm was formed.

Born in Chillicothe Oct. 23, 1884, he was the son of Charles F. and Ella Reed Bock. On March 6, 1904, he was married to Miss Irene Acton of Chillicothe.

Fraternally the deceased was associated with the Masons, the Woodmen of the World, the Order of Eastern Star and the United Commercial Travelers. He was a member of the First Presbyterian church.

Besides his widow he leaves his mother, Mrs. Ella Reed Bock, of this city; one daughter, Miss Ald-

daughter, Mrs. Amos Palm, W. Main street.

Mrs. Cecil Tomlinson and Mrs. John Tomlinson and children, of South Bloomfield, were Circleville visitors, Monday.

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ine, at home: one brother, G. P. Bock of Eastern avenue, and one sister, Mrs. Wilhelm, also of this city.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday from Ware's funeral home. Dr. P. B. Ferris will officiate and burial will be in Grandview cemetery. Friends may view the body at

the residence in Story St. Tuesday morning until 6 o'clock.

MODERN WOMAN
Need Not Suffer Monthly Pain and Discomfort
Chichesters' Pills
CHICHESTER'S PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

White

Confirmation DRESSES

\$3.95 AND \$4.95

Taffeta or crepe; sizes 8 to 16; long sleeves attached.

CRIST DEPT. STORE

THE NEW Hotpoint ELECTRIC

SEE THESE FEATURES

Hotpoint Calrod, hi-speed, clean-burn coils... fully insulated center oven... stain-resisting porcelain work surface... utility drawer... matched accessories with modern chrome lamp and black condiment jars... Time-chime for timing surface cooking operations from 1 to 60 minutes.

THE DORCHESTER
Hotpoint's 1937 built-to-the-floor electric range. Modern in style. Modest in price.

NOW ONLY \$5.00 Down BALANCE MONTHLY

Hotpoint Calrod
Calrod, Hotpoint's hi-speed sealed-in-metal cooking coil, brings new speed, new cleanliness and new economy to the kitchen.

Thrift Cooker
Economical. Cooks as much as more to open than the kitchen light. Cooks as entire meal of meat, vegetables, dessert at one time.

The Southern Ohio Electric Company
114 E. MAIN ST.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

SAVE THESE DATES

Wednesday, March 17
Thursday, March 18
Friday, March 19

A REALLY BIG EVENT FOR CINCINNATI

ANNUAL METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL DINNER WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10 35 CENTS

STYLE WHIMSY
Hats with veils are still good, according to late dispatches from Paris, and there are quantities of little skull caps.

Plaid handkerchiefs in all the authentic Scotch plaids are one of the new season's cheering notes.

SPECIAL!

For the Nurse
A beautiful little timepiece, with second hands or sweep second, at
\$18 \$19 & \$21
T. K. BRUNNER and SON THE JEWELERS

MILADY Beauty Shop
112 1/2 W. Main Phone 253
Luxurious Croquignole Waves, featuring either soft waves with plenty of ringlet ends.
\$2.00 Complete
A regular \$5 Wave with thermostatic steaming in conditioning oil.
BONAT (Genuine)
\$3.50 and \$5.00
Machineless Permans
No Electricity! No Chemicals! No Ammonia! An Abundance of lasting waves and curls.
Shampoo-Fingerwave 50c

COUGHS COUGHS COUGHS

Treat COUGHS from Common Colds with GREAT SEAL

Wild Cherry COUGH SYRUP

NEVER neglect a cough. Treat it early—get it under control, avoid hard coughing spells and sleepless nights.

Great Seal Wild Cherry Cough Syrup has proved its merit in treating coughs. It soothes irritated membranes, relaxes over-worked throat muscles, makes dry, husky throats more comfortable. Safe for children as well as adults—children, especially, like its pleasant wild cherry flavor.

THE STYRON-BEGGS COMPANY Great Seal Bldg., NEWARK, OHIO

Wednesday and Thursday Special CINNAMON BREAD LOAF 12c

AT YOUR GROCERS OR FROM OUR TRUCKS

Wallace's Bakery
127 W. Main street

Frankfurters . . 15c
Liver Pud . 10c 3

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Von Bora Group Enjoys Program From M'Guffey

60 Gather in Parish House Monday Eve For Entertainment

An interesting program, using stories and poems from McGuffey readers, was provided the Von Bora Society of the Trinity Lutheran church in the Parish House Monday evening, with 60 members present.

The song, "Jesus Savior Pilot Me", was used as the opening number, followed by responsive reading from the 104th Psalm. Rev. G. L. Troutman gave the scripture reading, and the members of the society sang the hymn of consecration. Mrs. Sam Scott read the missionary story. Miss Catherine Fischer presided over the business meeting. After the roll call, the minutes of the preceding meeting were read. The Lord's prayer repeated in unison, completed this part of the meeting.

For the opening number of the program, "The Village Blacksmith" was read by Miss Florence Hoffman. The program continued with "The Discontented Pendulum" read by Miss Ella Mason. Mrs. Luther Walters read "What I Live For". At this time, the newly organized Von Bora choir offered two numbers; the first, "In the Gloaming" and second "Sweet and Low". Miss Ruth Troutman gave two recitations. Completing the McGuffey program, Mrs. Elmer Wolf read "The Jolly Old Pedagogue".

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The meeting, in charge of Mrs. Orion King, was opened with the salute to the flag, followed by one verse of "America" sung in unison. During the business meeting, three members were received.

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN



PRETTY MARIAN MARTIN PANTIE-FROCK SEES KIDNIE THROUGH ALL EVENTS PATTERN 9229

"Welcome Springtime" says this cute youngster—and no wonder she greets the new season with such enthusiasm, for hasn't she a pretty new frock to carry her through her many activities? Pattern 9229 is indeed a practical model (as many mothers have discovered), for made up in crisp taffeta or dainty silk, it's just as smart to wear to parties or for "Sunday best", as it is made up in sturdy percale or gingham for school or play. Just see its unusual capelet, cut all in one with the saucy center panel. Brief skirt flares out gracefully, while a row of eye-catching buttons accent the simple bodice! Matching panties accompany this easy-to-make style, and a Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart further simplifies your cutting and stitching problems.

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Mary Astor, Husband at Home



REUNITED for the first time since their surprise marriage last month, Mary Astor, screen actress, and her husband, Manuel Del Campo, are seen in Miss Astor's Toluca Lake home near Hollywood. Del Campo, a screen writer, has been in Mexico City arranging the estate of his late father ever since his marriage to Miss Astor.

tus, of Ashville, on her birthday anniversary.

Covers for the dinner served at noon were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pontius and family, of Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Pontius of Wayne township, Rolland Pontius, of Laurelville, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pontius and daughter, of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. James Pontius, and son, of Lancaster, Miss Helen Seymour, of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Drago, of West Hempstead, N. Y., Max, Henry and Margie Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, of Kingston, and the honor guest, Mrs. Pontius.

Papyrus Club

The Papyrus Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Hulse Hays, Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.

Personals

Mrs. R. F. Lilly, Watt street, left Monday for Rochester, N. Y., where she will visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Heacock.

Miss Margaret Adkins, of Medina, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adkins, E. Main street, over the week-end. Another guest, Mrs. William Lappe, of Washington C. H., will remain for a longer visit at the Adkins home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs, N. Court street, visited Sunday with S. E. Briggs and family, of New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Peterson, of Austin, Miss Lilly Briggs, of New Holland, and Charles Thomas, of Indiana, have returned after a three weeks' trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Grohe, Miss Eva Riehle, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mumme and family and Mrs. Mary Carney, of Chillicothe, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lena Thatcher and Adam Goldhart, of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward and daughters, Harriet Anne and Carolyn, of Mt. Vernon, returned to their home Monday after a visit at the home of Mrs. Ward's mother, Mrs. Albert Palm, E. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Watts, of Springfield, were over Sunday

"ALL-BRAN LIVES UP TO REPUTATION"

If you are troubled with common constipation, read Miss Bundy's enthusiastic letter:

"I used to feel poorly all the time—just down and out. After reading an advertisement about ALL-BRAN, I got a box. It has helped me ever since." Miss Mary Bundy, Bennettsville, S. C.

Laboratory tests show that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN brings "bulk" to exercise the intestines; vitamin B to tone up the intestinal tract. Within the body, ALL-BRAN absorbs twice its weight in water. This soft mass gently clears the intestines in a safe, natural way—without any of the weakening action of pills and drugs.

Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily—with every meal in severe cases. Serve as a cereal with milk or fruits, or cook into recipes. Remember—ALL-BRAN is a food—not a medicine. You buy it at the grocery store. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Easter Permanent Wave

\$2.75 \$3.75 \$5.00

Eyebrow Arching .. 25c

The florentine

BEAUTY SALON

Bales Bldg. E. Main St. Phone 251

Have Smart Looking Nails!

Brite Liquid Nail POLISH

SEVEN SHADES

25c each

Rexall

HYGIENIC POWDER

50c

HAMILTON & RYAN

"SAVE with SAFETY" at your Rexall DRUG STORE

daughter, Mrs. Amos Palm, W. Main street.

Mrs. Cecil Tomlinson and Mrs. John Tomlinson and children, of South Bloomfield, were Circleville visitors, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floy Brobst and daughter Dorothy and son Paul, of Washington township, visited Mrs. Brobst's aunt Miss Stashia Wolf, of Columbus, Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Snyder and Miss Cleona Dunnick, of Ashville, were Circleville shoppers Monday.

Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Ott Davis, and Miss Pearlens Hall, of Kingston, were Monday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Downs and daughters, of Five Points, were Circleville visitors Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Conrad Weidinger, of Darbyville, was a Monday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dumm and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dumm and family of Columbus, were Sunday guests of Nelson Dumm and daughter Miss Leona Dumm, of this city.

Howard Rife and May Katherine Rife, of Walnut township, were Circleville visitors Monday.

Mrs. R. W. Young and grand-son Larry Good, of Amanda, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker, of Walnut township.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Drago, of West Hempstead, N. Y., are guests of her mother, Mrs. R. W. Pontius, of Ashville.

STYLE WHIMSY

Hats with veils are still good, according to late dispatches from Paris, and there are quantities of little skull caps.

Plaid handkerchiefs in all the authentic Scotch plaids are one of the new season's cheering notes.

SPECIAL!

For the Nurse

A beautiful little timepiece, with second hands or sweep second, at

\$18 \$19 & \$21

T. K. BRUNNER and SON

THE JEWELERS

COUGHS COUGHS COUGHS COUGHS

Treat COUGHS from Common Colds with

GREAT SEAL

Wild Cherry COUGH SYRUP

NEVER neglect a cough. Treat it early—get it under control, avoid hard coughing spells and sleepless nights.

Great Seal Wild Cherry Cough Syrup has proved its merit in treating coughs. It soothes irritated membranes, relaxes over-worked throat muscles, makes dry, husky throats more comfortable. Safe for children as well as adults—children, especially, like its pleasant wild cherry flavor.

THE STYRON-BEGGS COMPANY Great Seal Bldg., NEWARK, OHIO

Wednesday and Thursday Special

CINNAMON BREAD LOAF 12c

AT YOUR GROCERS OR FROM OUR TRUCKS

Wallace's Bakery

127 W. Main street

Frankfurters .. 15c

Liver Pud . 10c 3 for 25c

Smoke Sausage. 20c

Ham Sausage .. 15c

HUNN'S MARKET 116 E. Main St.

JOSEPH R. BOCK IS DEAD AT 52 IN CHILLICOTHE

CHILLICOTHE, March 9. — (UP)—One of Chillicothe's most congenial pharmacists, Joseph Reed Bock, 52, of 630 Seminole road, a partner in Sulzbacher and Bock's firm, is dead.

His death, which occurred Monday morning at the Chillicothe hospital following an appendicitis operation performed Wednesday morning, is a great shock to the community where he was well-known and greatly loved by his associates and numerous friends.

Mr. Bock's pharmaceutical profession was started Aug. 13, 1900, with the R. H. Lansing and company, this city, in which Dr. W. F. Sulzbacher, now a member of the present firm, was a partner. Mr. Bock's apprenticeship was completed within several years and on March 1, 1920, the partnership of the present firm was formed.

Born in Circleville Oct. 23, 1884, he was the son of Charles F. and Ella Reed Bock. On March 6, 1904, he was married to Miss Irene Acton of Chillicothe.

Fraternally the deceased was associated with the Masons, the Woodmen of the World, the Order of Eastern Star and the United Commercial Travelers. He was a member of the First Presbyterian church.

Besides his widow he leaves his mother, Mrs. Ella Reed Bock, of this city; one daughter, Miss Ald-

ine, at home; one brother, G. P. Bock of Eastern avenue, and one sister, Mrs. Wilhelm, also of this city.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday from Ware's funeral home. Dr. P. B. Ferris will officiate and burial will be in Grandview cemetery. Friends may view the body at

White Confirmation DRESSES

\$3.95 AND \$4.95

Taffeta or crepe; sizes 8 to 16; long sleeves attached.

CRIST DEPT. STORE

THE NEW Hotpoint ELECTRIC RANGE

SEE THESE FEATURES

Hotpoint Calrod, hi-speed, clean-heat coils... fully insulated center oven... stain-resisting porcelain work surface... utility drawer... matched accessories with modern chrome lamp and black condiment jars... Time-chime for timing surface cooking operations from 1 to 60 minutes.

THE DORCHESTER Hotpoint's 1937 built-to-the-floor electric range. Modern in style. Modest in price.

NOW ONLY \$5.00 Down BALANCE MONTHLY

Hotpoint Calrod

Thrift Cooker

Calrod, Hotpoint's hi-speed sealed-in-metal cooking coil, brings new speed, new cleanliness and new economy to the kitchen.

Economical. Costs no more to operate than the kitchen light. Cooks an entire meal of meat, vegetables, dessert at one time.

The Southern Ohio Electric Company

114 E. MAIN ST.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

SAVE THESE DATES

Wednesday, March 17

Thursday, March 18

Friday, March 19

A REALLY BIG EVENT FOR CIRCLEVILLE

NATIONAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT OPENS IN GOTHAM WEDNESDAY NIGHT

FOR OF NEW
K TO START
EAT CONTEST

More Than 20,000 of Best
Keglers to Take Part in
Quest For Big Prizes

BOOSTERS ON FIRST

Entry Fees Total \$217,000
Much Above 1936

NEW YORK, March 9. (UP)—A heavy mineralite ball rolling into ten hard maple pins on one of the new alleys in the 212th Coast Artillery armory tomorrow night will signal the opening of the 37th annual American Bowling Congress—riches and largest tournament of its kind in history. For 17 hours a day—9 a. m. to 10 p. m.—for 54 days the pins will be under bombardment with more than 20,000 bowlers from 31 states competing for \$145,000 in prizes on 21 alleys.

In A.B.C. competition there are two flights of keggers—the championship division and the booster division. The booster teams are usually sponsored by a manufacturing or merchandising firm for publicity and are just as eligible, but not as likely to win titles and prizes as the championship flight.

Four Contests Booked

There are four events—five man teams, pairs, singles and all-events. In the first, each of the five team members bowl three games, and the aggregate total comprises its score. The process is the same in the pairs and singles.

A contestant's all-events score is the total of his nine games rolled in the three previous competitions. After an entrant rolls in the five-man, pairs and singles, he goes home and waits to see how his scores stand up under the subsequent barrage. Thus it is possible for a team bowling on the first day to walk off with the championship, but it will not be a certainty until the last day of the tourney.

This is New York's first A.B.C., and according to its publicist, Albertani, everything about it calls for a superlative. The record number of entries deposited \$217,000 in entry fees, topping the previous high by \$55,000. The \$145,000 in prizes is \$37,000 more than at Indianapolis last year. There are 4,017 five-man teams entered; 5,800 pairs, and 11,750 individuals.

Champions risking their titles are: Five man—Hi Bru (Ray Robertson, Carl Hardin, Fred Mounts, Charley Gray and Joe Fulton) of Indianapolis.

Pairs—Tony Slamina and Mike Straka of Chicago.

Singles—Charles Warren, Springfield, O.

All Event—John Murphy, Indianapolis.

850 Roll each Day
Approximately 850 bowlers will have to roll each day to complete the tourney by May 4 as scheduled. Promoter Al Lattin.

**PAY LATER
BUT
RIDE NOW
ON**

**GENERAL
TIRES**

EASY TERMS

NELSON'S

TIRE SERVICE

Court & High Phone 475

Livestock Cooperative Association
OWNED AND OPERATED BY CONSIGNORS
DAILY MARKET SERVICE
A market CLOSE AT HOME which brings you the highest prices
AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY
Deliver your livestock before 12:00 noon for best service
PHONES: Office 118. Yards, 482. HARRY J. BRIGGS, Mgr.

REAL MONEY SAVERS
IN USED CARS
1933 FORD V-8 COUPE
1927 Hupmobile Sed. 1930 Studebaker Dictator Sed.
Several More Real Buys
G. L. SCHIEAR
STUDEBAKER & PACKARD SALES & SERVICE
WATT ST. PHONE 700

Indians' Earl—Wants \$17,500



EARL AVERILL, slugger of the Cleveland Indians, who just missed winning the American league batting championship last season, is seen at his home in Cleveland with two members of the clan Averill, Charles and Earl, Jr., and their pet. Earl, a hold-out, demands \$17,500 for his stickwork and pasture roaming for the coming season.

IRISH QUINTET
DRUBS GOPHERS
IN 44-18 GAME

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 9. (UP)—Notre Dame held the mythical title of "midwest basketball champion" today after its crushing victory over Minnesota's Big Ten co-champions last night, 44 to 18.

It was Notre Dame's 19th triumph in 22 games. Included in the victory string was Illinois, the other western conference title-holder.

PEARSON HURTS ANKLE
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 9. (UP)—Pitcher Monte Pearson will be on the sidelines about a week with an injured ankle, Trainer Doc Painter of the New York Yankees said today. Pearson stepped on a ball during practice yesterday and wrenched his ankle. X-ray pictures showed no fracture but disclosed several broken blood vessels.

HOCKEY STAR DIES
MONTREAL, March 9. (UP)—A heart attack was blamed today for the death of Howard "Howie" Moroz, veteran star of the Canadiens hockey club and one of professional hockey's most colorful players.

scheduled as the next A.B.C. president, will give the signal tomorrow for Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia to send the first 16-pound ball crashing into the pins.

Sell Your Cream,
Milk and Eggs to the
**Pickaway
Dairy
Co-op.
Ass'n.**

West Water street
Phone 28 or 373
Open Saturday Evening

Livestock Cooperative Association
OWNED AND OPERATED BY CONSIGNORS
DAILY MARKET SERVICE
A market CLOSE AT HOME which brings you the highest prices
AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY
Deliver your livestock before 12:00 noon for best service
PHONES: Office 118. Yards, 482. HARRY J. BRIGGS, Mgr.

REAL MONEY SAVERS
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1927 Hupmobile Sed. 1930 Studebaker Dictator Sed.
Several More Real Buys
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STUDEBAKER & PACKARD SALES & SERVICE
WATT ST. PHONE 700

B. A. A. CENTERS
LOSE GRASP ON
SCORING TITLE

COLUMBUS, March 9. (UP)—The dominance which talented centers long exerted in Buckeye conference scoring races had been broken today.

In place of lanky pivotmen, three sharpshooters forwards held the pace-setting roles. They were Johnny McAdams of Ohio Wesleyan; Elmer Bache of the University of Dayton; and Bill Vest of Marshall.

McAdams was the individual leader with 137 points. Bache finished second with 130 points and Vest third with 118 points.

The first center in the final standing was "Chub" Watson of Marshall with 111 points. Then came Nick Lalich of Ohio University, the individual scoring champion a year ago, with 107 points.

McAdams, insofar as he can be ascertained, is the first forward ever to lead the Buckeye scorers. Bache and Vest are among a very small group of forwards in the league's history to hold ranking positions.

Conference officials frowned upon individual scoring records during the early years of the Buckeye's existence and charged they created friction among teammates. As a result figures for six seasons are not available either from official basketball guides or the former director of the conference's now defunct publicity department.

Bowling News

The C. A. C. bowling alleys have been blessed with new 10-pins Monday evening, because only three 500 scores were rolled when Mykranz Drugs and Container Corporation of America keggers went into action.

The strawboard boys won two games with their total of 2,412. The Drugs were able to knock over only 2,379 pieces of wood.

Scores:
C. C. of A.—2,412
Ekins 140 132 146—418
Watson 167 167 177—511
Blackson 187 149 191—527
Herkless 140 169 174—483
Buskirk 155 173 145—473

Mykranz—2,379
Vining 144 160 194—498
Thompson 151 159 147—457
Terhune 136 172 154—462
Woodruff 139 169 146—454
Baker 164 180 164—508

784 840 805

IN SPRING MANY

JOBS CAN BE
HAD BY
INSTALLING A
PHONE
AND USING IT

40 YOUTHS OUT
FOR FIRST GRID
DRILLS OF YEAR

Forty youths, most of whom are eighth graders, reported to Coach Jack Landrum for spring football practice Monday evening.

Included in the lettermen who appeared for the workout were Captain Earl Garner, Robert Bowsher, John Noggle, Robert Liston, and Gene Arledge. Several others were expected Tuesday evening.

Landrum intends to work with the eighth graders exclusively the remainder of this week, then start drilling with all prospects next Monday when the general call for football men is issued.

UNITED PRESS
PICKS ALL-STAR
BIG TEN OUTFIT

CHICAGO, March 9. (UP)—Five men whose brilliant play led five different basketball teams into the first division of the Big Ten were named today on the annual United Press all-conference honor roll.

Only one player—Jewell Young of Purdue—was a unanimous choice but not one of the others could be removed without strong protest. Their mark of greatness was leadership under fire in one of the stiffest campaigns on record.

The first team:
Jewell Young, Purdue, forward, new scoring record;

Harry Combes, Illinois, forward, led razzle dazzle attack;

John Townsend, Michigan, center, best all-around player;

Martin Rolox, Minnesota, guard, defensive genius;

Tippy Dye, Ohio State, guard, ran Buckeye offense.

TRAUTMAN ACTS
TO HELP LEAGUE
IN BROADCASTS

COLUMBUS, March 9. (UP)—After a futile year of "watchful waiting" for the major leagues to take the initiative in regulating the broadcast of baseball games, George M. Trautman, president of the American Association, today announced a plan which may serve as a model for all future tie-ups of the sport with radio.

Trautman revealed a blanket contract had been signed for the broadcast of all league games during the coming season. All contests both home and abroad, with the exception of Sunday and holiday games, will be "aired" by affiliated stations in the Association's eight cities.

The broadcasts will be under a joint sponsorship. The agreement marks the first time in the history of baseball that an entire league has entered into a joint contract for the broadcast of games.

League officials declined to reveal the amount received under the agreement. However, shrewd baseball observers were of the opinion it was in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

The entire proceeds received from the radio rights will go to the league headquarters to cover operating expenses. These expenses formerly were met by deducting four cents from each paid admission.

MIAMI'S CAGE
COACH ASSAILED
BY NEWSPAPER

OXFORD, March 9. (UP)—An open attack on Head Basketball Coach John Mauer of Miami was made here today by "The Student," as the campus newspaper continued a crusade against losing court teams.

The editorial in the current issue was the second straight provoked by Miami's record for the past season of five victories and 11 defeats. The team finished in last place in the Buckeye conference race.

The current editorial said, in part: "We believe we are representing student opinion when we ask that some explanation for the abysmal status of basketball at Miami be made by those persons who know most about the situation. If and when, such explanation is made and the causes of the existing situation are set forth, we heartily recommend that immediate action be taken for the best interests of the University."

"Student opinion seems to be firm in believe that ineffective coaching is responsible for the succession of disastrous seasons suffered by Miami for the last seven years."

Coach Mauer came to Miami prior to the start of the 1930-31 basketball season. Previously he had been at the University of Kentucky, and there he compiled one of the finest records of any coach in the South. His Kentucky teams were consistent winners.

Mauer is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Effective at once, in order to more closely comply with the Federal Government's desire for shorter working hours, the Circleville office of The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. will close at noon of March 12th and will be closed each Wednesday p. m. thereafter, thus limiting each employee to 40 hours work per week.

GEORGE FOERST,
Local Manager

About This
And That
In Many Sports

But It's March

Kites in the air, golfers chasing a white pellet about the green-sward, thoughts of baseball, and the thud of a toe against pigskin—then winter arrives—But, after all, this is March, what can be expected but up and down weather—Regardless of the temperature district basketball tournaments go on next Thursday, Friday and Saturday in many cities, and a week later brings the state tourney in Columbus. * * *

Just One Big IF

Danny Dumm, who cartoons and writes for the Enquirer, says just one little word stands between the Redlegs and a first division berth—That word is "IF"—IF Paul Derringer wins 25 ball games, as he says he will; IF Johnny Outlaw can play third base the way he talks and hit what he claims; IF Johnny Vander Meer can south-paw the ball past National league hitters like he did in the Piedmont loop; IF Phil Weintraub hits like he did for Rochester, and if Schnozzle Lombardi is the best catcher in the league, then watch the Reds—But don't forget that IF and the fact there are some other ball clubs in the loop—'Twould seem to the janitor that the Reds still do not have enough twirling to go far. * * *

Four-Team League?

The Central Buckeye league, with Circleville and Marysville out, may continue to operate as a 4-school loop—Upper Arlington may be asked to enter; London will be given an invitation, but it will be declined—League officials may send invitations to Granville, once a member of the loop, and to Washington C. H., but the latter school is very much in the new South Central Ohio league, which also sought Circleville's entry—A loop meeting is scheduled in Columbus March 20 at which time action may be taken—Enrollment of boys in the various league schools includes Circleville 230, Grandview 203, Marysville 115, Delaware 400, Westerville 385, Bexley 240. * * *

ROY SPENCER SIGNS

HAVANA, March 9. (UP)—The New York Giants were without a holdout today as third string Catcher Roy Spencer was corralled. Spencer, who was holding out for a guarantee against being dropped to the minors this year, capitulated yesterday. Manager Terry, in an effort to prevent his players from overtraining before the long exhibition schedule stopped practice at 1 p. m.

Employment

AVAILABLE AT ONCE, Opening in Circleville for reliable man with car. Can earn \$35 or more a week supplying consumers with Rawleigh Products. Our trip to trip specials make selling easier. Stop on credit to worthy persons. Write The Rawleigh Co., Dept. OHC-98-102, Freeport, Ill.

Miscellaneous

MANUFACTURING corporation desires additional products or inventions of all kinds to finance, manufacture and sell. Have adequate capital and facilities. Product must have merit. Write Box X care Herald.

Real Estate For Rent

120 ACRE Farm. Brown county. On shares. Possession immediately. Renick W. Dunlap. Kingston.

7 ROOM Brick House, 432 N. Court. Phone 1016.

APARTMENT for rent 146 E. Union. Phone 419.

A DESIRABLE furnished apartment, centrally located. Phone 72.

NOTICE

Accounts due the German Joseph Clothing Co. should be promptly paid to enable us to close our books. You may remit at the Joseph residence, 232 N. Scioto St. in person or send check by mail. For further information call 289.

JOSEPH'S

NOTICE TO GAS CONSUMERS
Effective at once, in order to more closely comply with the Federal Government's desire for shorter working hours, the Circleville office of The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. will close at noon of March 12th and will be closed each Wednesday p. m. thereafter, thus limiting each employee to 40 hours work per week.

GEORGE FOERST,
Local Manager

FOR SALE
128 acres good improvements and location \$100.00 per acre.
5 acres good improvement and good location \$2400.00.
25 acres fair improvements and good location \$2200.00.
80 acres good improvements and good location \$9500.00.
96 acres, good improvements and good location \$9250.00.
6 room frame dwelling, Walnut street, \$1700.00.
6 room frame dwelling, Logan street, \$2100.00.
5 room frame dwelling, Pickaway street, \$2300.00.
City property to trade for a farm close in.
7 room frame dwelling with bath and garage, including extra lot with poultry house and truck patch, located at 430 N. Court street.

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple

FOR SALE
128 acres good improvements and location \$100.00 per acre.
5 acres good improvement and good location \$2400.00.
25 acres fair improvements and good location \$2200.00.
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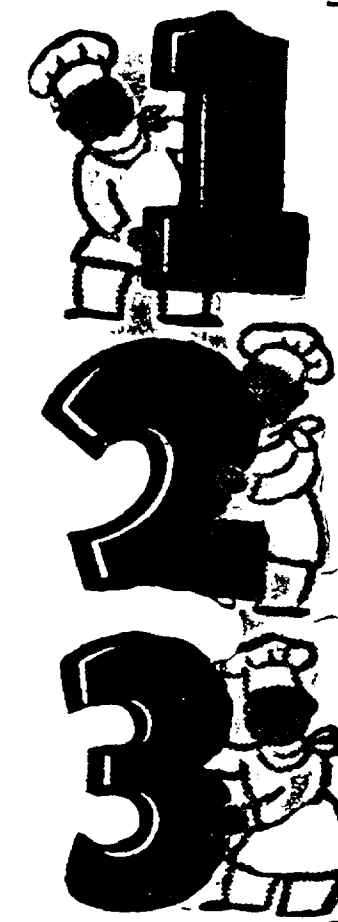
W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple

A Recipe For Results

If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads. One Day—2 Cents a Word; Three Days—4 Cents a Word; Six Days—7 Cents a Word.



Here's how easy it is:



Decide what you want to say in your ad. Then write, leaving out unnecessary words.

CALL 782 if you have a phone or drop by the service desk, Herald office. Read your ad to the ad-taker. She will help you with it, perhaps shorten it, and then will read it back to you for O. K.

That's all . . . except to sit back and wait for results which won't be long in coming because nearly everyone reads the Herald Classified Ads.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AMBULANCE SERVICE	DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
W. H. ALBAUGH CO. Fred C. Clark Phone 25	CIRCLE CITY DAIRY 315 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 438
M. S. RINEHART 103 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376	PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Dairy. Phone 28
ATTORNEYS	FLORISTS
WM. D. RADCLIFF 110 1/2 N. Court-st. Phone 212	BREHMER GREENHOUSE 88 N. Court-st. Phone 44
AUTOMOBILE DEALERS	BAUSUM GREENHOUSE U. S. 23. Phone Ashville 5832
HARDEN-STEVENSON CO. Chevrolet Phone 522	ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS
J. H. STOUT Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321	SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO. 114 E. Main-st. Phone 236
AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES	MOFFITT ELECTRIC CO. 121 S. Court-st. Phone 141
AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & SUPPLY CO. 119 S. Court Phone 50 Parts for trucks, cars, tractors.	OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN DR. F. C. SCHAEFFER 130 E. Main St. Phone 317
SINCLAIR REFINING CO. 768 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 331	GROCERIES — RETAIL
NELSON TIRE SERVICE General Tires Phone 475	E. S. NEUDING 215 E. Main-st. Phone 68
CONRAD'S SERVICE STATION 1025 S. Court St. Cars Greased	CHAS. MILLER 459 E. Main-st. Phone 48
BEAUTY SHOPS	LUMBER DEALERS—RETAIL
CRIST BEAUTY SHOP Permanents \$3 to \$12 Phone 178	CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150-Edison-ave. Phone 269
BAKERIES	ROOFING Plumbing SPOUTING
ED. WALLACE BAKERY 127 W. Main-st. Phone 488	CRIST BROS. 120 W. Main-st. Phone 41
BARBER SHOP	CIRCLEVILLE ROOFING CO. Roofing-Spouting-Siding 202 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 1369
FERGUSON BARBER SHOP 918 S. Court-st. Haircut 25c	FLOYD DEAN Roofing-Spouting-Siding 317 E. High-st. Phone 698
BUILDING SUPPLY DEALERS	PAINTS
S. C. GRANT 666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461	CHAS. F. GOELLER Pickaway & Franklin-sts. Phone 1369
COAL DEALERS—RETAIL	PHOTOGRAPHERS
S. C. GRANT 666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461	YOUNG'S PHOTO. STUDIO Kodak finishing. Ph. 139 or 826
JOB PRINTING	REAL ESTATE DEALERS
THE CIRCLE PRESS 122 E. Main-st. Phone 155 G. G. Campbell, Adv. Specialist	MACK PARRETT JR. Chamber of Commerce Rm. Phone 7
WE PAY FOR	CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Horses \$7 — Cows \$4 HOGS — SHEEP — CALVES — COLTS Removed Promptly Call	Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg. Phone 234
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER	UPHOLSTERER
Reverse Charges TEL 1364 Reverse Charges E. G. Buchsleib, Inc. Circleville, O.	JOHN WERTMAN, Phone 895 Called for and Delivered.
Legal Notice	RESTAURANTS
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 12,287 Notice is hereby given that E. A. Smith has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Susan Anderson late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 27th day of February A. D. 1937. C. C. YOUNG Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. (Mar. 2, 9, 19)	THE MECCA 128 W. Main-st. Phone 516
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT	TRUCKING COMPANIES
No. 12,441 Notice is hereby given that M. C. Seyfert, Jr. has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of William H. Taylor late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 3th day of February A. D. 1937. C. C. YOUNG Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. (Feb. 16, 23, Mar. 2, 9)	CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT	WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING
No. 12,441 Notice is hereby given that M. C. Seyfert, Jr. has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of William H. Taylor late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 3th day of February A. D. 1937. C. C. YOUNG Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. (Feb. 16, 23, Mar. 2, 9)	PRESS HOSLER, 228 N. Court-st. Phone. 1166. We sell Wrist Watches for less.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT	FARM LOANS
No. 12,441 Notice is hereby given that M. C. Seyfert, Jr. has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of William H. Taylor late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 3th day of February A. D. 1937. C. C. YOUNG Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. (Feb. 16, 23, Mar. 2, 9)	We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 4 1/2 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract. WRITE OR CALL W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport, Ohio Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

NATIONAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT OPENS IN GOTHAM WEDNESDAY NIGHT

MAYOR OF NEW YORK TO START GREAT CONTEST

More Than 20,000 of Best Keglers to Take Part in Quest For Big Prizes

BOOSTERS ON FIRST

Entry Fees Total \$217,000
Much Above 1936

NEW YORK, March 9.—(UP)—A heavy mineralite ball rolling into ten hard maple pins on one of the new alleys in the 212th Coast Artillery armory tomorrow night will signal the opening of the 37th annual American Bowling Congress—richest and largest tournament of its kind in history.

For 17 hours a day—9 a. m. to 2 a. m.—for 54 days the pins will be under bombardment with more than 20,000 bowlers from 31 states competing for \$145,000 in prizes on 28 alleys.

In A.B.C. competition there are two flights of keggers—the championship division and the booster division. The booster teams are usually sponsored by a manufacturing or merchandising firm for publicity and are just as eligible, but not as likely to win titles and prizes as the championship flight.

Four Contests Booked

There are four events—five man teams, pairs, singles and all-events. In the first, each of the five team members bowl three games, and the aggregate total comprises its score. The process is the same in the pairs and singles. A contestant's all-events score is the total of his nine games rolled in the three previous competitions. After an entrant rolls in the five-man, pairs and singles, he goes home and waits to see how his scores stand up under the subsequent barrage. Thus it is possible for a team bowling on the first day to walk off with the championship, but it will not be a certainty until the last day of the tourney.

This is New York's first A.B.C., and according to its publicist, Frances Albertani, everything about it calls for a superlative. The record number of entries deposited \$217,000 in entry fees, topping the previous high by \$55,000. The \$145,000 in prizes is \$37,000 more than at Indianapolis last year. There are 4,017 five-man teams entered; 5,800 pairs, and 11,750 individuals.

Champions risking their titles are Five man—Hi Bru (Ray Robertson, Carl Hardin, Fred Mounts, Charley Gray and Joe Fulton) of Indianapolis.

Pairs—Tony Slamina and Mike Straka of Chicago.

Singles—Charles Warren, Springfield, O.

All Event—John Murphy, Indianapolis.

850 Roll each Day

Approximately 850 bowlers will have to roll each day to complete the tourney by May 4 as scheduled. Promoter Al Lattin,

Indians' Earl—Wants \$17,500



EARL AVERILL, slugging outfielder of the Cleveland Indians, who just missed winning the American league batting championship last season, is seen at his home in Cleveland with two members of the clan Averill, Charles and Earl, Jr., and their pet, Earl, a hold-out, demands \$17,500 for his stickwork and pasture roaming for the coming season.

IRISH QUINTET DRUBS GOPHERS IN 44-18 GAME

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 9.—(UP)—Notre Dame held the mythical title of "midwest basketball champion" today after its crushing victory over Minnesota's Big Ten co-champions last night, 44 to 18.

It was Notre Dame's 19th triumph in 22 games. Included in the victory string was Illinois, the other western conference titleholder.

PEARSON HURTS ANKLE

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 9.—(UP)—Pitcher Monte Pearson will be on the sidelines about a week with an injured ankle, Trainer Doc Painter of the New York Yankees said today. Pearson stepped on a ball during practice yesterday and wrenched his ankle. X-ray pictures showed no fracture but disclosed several broken blood vessels.

HOCKEY STAR DIES

MONTREAL, March 9.—(UP)—A heart attack was blamed today for the death of Howard "Howie" Morenz, veteran star of Les Canadiens hockey club and one of professional hockey's most colorful players.

scheduled as the next A.B.C. president, will give the signal tomorrow for Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia to send the first 16-pound ball crashing into the pins.

B. A. A. CENTERS LOSE GRASP ON SCORING TITLE

COLUMBUS, March 9.—(UP)—The dominance which talented centers long exerted in Buckeye conference scoring races had been broken today.

In place of lanky pivotmen, three sharpshooting forwards held the pace-setting roles. They were Johnny McAdams of Ohio Wesleyan; Elmer Bache of the University of Dayton; and Bill Vest of Marshall.

McAdams was the individual leader with 137 points. Bache finished second with 130 points and Vest third with 118 points.

The first center in the final standing was "Chub" Watson of Marshall with 111 points. Then came Nick Lalich of Ohio University, the individual scoring champion a year ago, with 107 points.

McAdams, insofar as can be ascertained, is the first forward ever to lead the Buckeye scorers. Bache and Vest are among a very small group of forwards in the league's history to hold ranking positions. Conference officials frowned upon individual scoring records during the early years of the Buckeye's existence and charged they created friction among teammates. As a result figures for six seasons are not available either from official basketball guides or the former director of the conference's now defunct publicity department.

Bowling News

The C. A. C. bowling alleys must have been blessed with new 10-pins Monday evening, because only three 500 scores were rolled when Mykrantz Drugs and Container Corporation of America keggers went into action.

The strawboard boys won two games with their total of 2,412. The Drugs were able to knock over only 2,378 pieces of wood.

Scores:
C. C. of A.—2,412
Ekins 140 132 146—418
Watson 167 167 177—511
Blackson 187 149 191—527
Herkless 140 169 174—483
Buskirk 155 173 145—473

Mykrantz—2,379
Vining 144 160 194—498
Thompson 151 159 147—457
Terhune 136 172 154—462
Woodruff 139 169 146—454
Baker 164 180 164—508

784 840 805

IN SPRING MANY

JOBS CAN BE
HAD BY
INSTALLING A
PHONE
AND USING IT

40 YOUTHS OUT FOR FIRST GRID DRILLS OF YEAR

Forty youths, most of whom are eighth graders, reported to Coach Jack Landrum for spring football practice Monday evening.

Included in the lettermen who appeared for the workout were Captain Earl Garner, Robert Bowsher, John Noggle, Robert Liston, and Gene Arledge. Several others were expected Tuesday evening.

Landrum intends to work with the eighth graders exclusively the remainder of this week, then start drilling with all prospects next Monday when the general call for football men is issued.

UNITED PRESS PICKS ALL-STAR BIG TEN OUTFIT

CHICAGO, March 9.—(UP)—Five men whose brilliant play led five different basketball teams into the first division of the Big Ten were named today on the annual United Press all-conference honor roll.

Only one player—Jewell Young of Purdue—was a unanimous choice but not one of the others could be removed without strong protest. Their mark of greatness was leadership under fire in one of the stiffest campaigns on record.

The first team:

Jewell Young, Purdue, forward, new scoring record;

Harry Combes, Illinois, forward, led razzle dazzle attack;

John Townsend, Michigan, center, best all-round player;

Martin Rolox, Minnesota, guard, defensive genius;

Tippy Dye, Ohio State, guard, ran Buckeye offense.

—

TRAUTMAN ACTS TO HELP LEAGUE IN BROADCASTS

COLUMBUS, March 9.—(UP)—After a futile year of "watchful waiting" for the major leagues to take the initiative in regulating the broadcast of baseball games, George M. Trautman, president of the American Association, today announced a plan which may serve as a model for all future tie-ups of the sport with radio.

Trautman revealed a blanket contract had been signed for the broadcast of all league games during the coming season. All contests both home and abroad, with the exception of Sunday and holiday games, will be "aired" by affiliated stations in the Association's eight cities.

The broadcasts will be under a joint sponsorship.

The agreement marks the first time in the history of baseball that an entire league has entered into a joint contract for the broadcast of games.

League officials declined to reveal the amount received under the agreement. However, shrewd baseball observers were of the opinion it was in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

The entire proceeds received from the radio rights will go to the league headquarters to cover operating expenses. These expenses formerly were met by deducting four cents from each paid admission.

—

MIAMI'S CAGE COACH ASSAILED BY NEWSPAPER

OXFORD, March 9.—(UP)—An open attack on Head Basketball Coach John Mauer of Miami was made here today by "The Student," as the campus newspaper continued a crusade against losing court teams.

The editorial in the current issue was the second straight provoked by Miami's record for the past season of five victories and 11 defeats. The team finished in last place in the Buckeye conference race.

The current editorial said, in part: "We believe we are representing student opinion when we ask that some explanation for the abysmal status of basketball at Miami be made by those persons who know most about the situation. If and when, such explanation is made and the causes of the existing situation are set forth, we heartily recommend that immediate action be taken for the best interests of the University."

"Student opinion seems to be firm in believe that ineffective coaching is responsible for the succession of disastrous seasons suffered by Miami for the last seven years."

Coach Mauer came to Miami prior to the start of the 1930-31 basketball season. Previously he had been at the University of Kentucky, and there he compiled one of the finest records of any coach in the South. His Kentucky teams were consistent winners.

Mauer is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

About This And That In Many Sports

But It's March

Kites in the air, golfers chasing a white pellet about the green-sward, thoughts of baseball, and the thud of a toe against pigskin—then winter arrives—But, after all, this is March, what can be expected but up and down weather.

Regardless of the temperature district basketball tournaments go on next Thursday, Friday and Saturday in many cities, and a week later brings the state tourney in Columbus. * * *

Just One Big IF

Danny Dumm, who cartoons and writes for the Enquirer, says just one little word stands between the Redlegs and a first division berth.

That word is "IF"—IF Paul Derringer wins 25 ball games, as he says he will; IF Johnny Outlaw can play third base the way he talks and hit what he claims;

IF Johnny Vander Meer can south-paw the ball past National league hitters like he did in the Piedmont loop; IF Phil Weintraub hits like he did for Rochester, and if Schnozze Lombardi is the best catcher in the league, then watch the Reds—But don't forget that IF and the fact there are some other ball clubs in the loop—

"Would seem to the janitor that the Reds still do not have enough twirling to go far. * * *

Four-Team League?

The Central Buckeye league, with Circleville and Marysville out, may continue to operate as a 4-school loop—Upper Arlington may be asked to enter; London will be given an invitation, but it will be declined—League officials may send invitations to Granville, once a member of the loop, and to Washington C. H., but the latter school is very much in the new South Central Ohio league, which also sought Circleville's entry—

A loop meeting is scheduled in Columbus March 20 at which time action may be taken—Enrollment of boys in the various league schools includes Circleville 230, Grandview 203, Marysville 115, Delaware 400, Westerville 385, Bexley 240. * * *

ROY SPENCER SIGNS

HAVANA, March 9.—(UP)—The New York Giants were without a holdout today as third string Catcher Roy Spencer was corralled. Spencer, who was holding out for a guarantee against being dropped to the minors this year capitulated yesterday. Manager Terry, in an effort to prevent his players from overtraining before the long exhibition schedule stopped practice at 1 p. m.

Employment

AVAILABLE AT ONCE. Opening in Circleville for reliable man with car. Can earn \$35 or more a week supplying consumers with Rawleigh Products. Our trip to trip specials make selling easier. Stock on credit to worthy persons. Write The Rawleigh Co., Dept. OHC-98-102, Freeport, Ill.

—

Miscellaneous

MANUFACTURING corporation desires additional products or inventions of all kinds to finance, manufacture and sell. Have adequate capital and facilities. Product must have merit. Write Box X care Herald.

—

Real Estate For Rent

130 ACRE Farm. Brown county. On shares. Possession immediately. Renick W. Dunlap, Kingtown.

7 ROOM Brick House, 432 N. Court. Phone 1016.

APARTMENT for rent. 146 E. Union. Phone 419.

A DESIRABLE furnished apartment, centrally located. Phone 72.

—

NOTICE

Accounts due the German Joseph Clothing Co. should be promptly paid to enable us to close our books.

You may remit at the Joseph residence, 232 N. Scioto St. in person or send check by mail. For further information call 289.

JOSEPH'S

—

NOTICE TO GAS CONSUMERS

Effective at once, in order to more closely comply with the Federal Government's desire for shorter working hours, the Circleville office of The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. will close at noon of March 12th and will be closed each Wednesday p. m. thereafter, thus limiting each employee to 40 hours work per week.

GEORGE FOERST, Local Manager



Articles For Sale

FREE! STOMACH ACID, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION relieved quick. Get free sample doctor's prescription, Ugda, at Hamilton & Ryan.

GOOD farm horse. Walter Huston, R 5, Circleville. Phone 6771.

PLUMBING and heating supplies, air conditioning, wholesale to everyone. Plans and estimates free. Koller Brothers Co., 167 N. High St., Columbus, O.

SEED CORN improved yellow clairage. Mrs. Ned Thacher, Phone 1622.

SEED OATS, registered Franklin. Best quality. Prices reasonable. R. G. McCoy, State Route 88.

PURE BRED Hampshire Glts due to farrow soon. Priced to sell. A. Hulse Hays.

COLLIE PUPS registered stock. Clifton Dresbach, Lockbourne, Ohio. Phone Ashville 5721.

'29 BUICK SPORT COUPE, heater, motor recently overhauled, excellent condition. \$95. Lloyd Armstrong, Laurelvile.

Business Service

CAST POINTS and LAWN MOWERS sharpened. Jackson Garage, Fox P. O.

CURTAIN STRETCHING 10c strip. Mrs. Frank Conkel, 218 Mingo street.

CELLAR and Cistern Diggins; Dirt hauling and cement work. Top soil for sale. L. E. Burke, 134 Town street. Phone 1052.

EXPERT paperhanging 12½c per roll. Phone 1634.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BABY CHICKS from improved and blood tested stock at reasonable prices. Place your order ahead. Visitors welcome. Southern Ohio Hatchery, Phone 55, 120 W. Water Street.

BABY CHICKS—Now Hatching. Barred and White Rocks, R. I. Reds, New Hampshire, White Giants, Wyandotts, White Leghorns and Hybrids. Cronan's Poultry Farm, Phone 1834.

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—We know of no place where you can obtain the breeding and quality of our chicks at the price we offer them. Hatching weekly. See us before you buy. Walter N. Hedges, Ashville, Phone 3740.

BABY CHIX and Custom Hatching. Harry Lane, 345 Half Ace. Phone 1110.

BLACK LEATHER PURSE containing driver's license and change. Return to Herald office.

Real Estate For Sale

10 acres for sale or trade. Brick house, barn. Call Paul Brown, Phone 474.

ATTRACTIVE 7 room house with bath. Well located. Bargain. Financed. P. O. Box 105.

6 ROOM frame house, 957 S. Pickaway. Inquire at 951 S. Pickaway.

FOR SALE

128 acres good improvements and location \$100.00 per acre.

5 acres good improvement and good location \$2400.00.

25 acres fair improvements and good location \$2300.00.

80 acres good improvements and good location \$9500.00.

96 acres, good improvements and good location \$9250.00.

6 room frame dwelling, Walnut street, \$1700.00.

6 room frame dwelling, Logan street, \$2100.00.

5 room frame dwelling, Pickaway street, \$2300.00.

City property to trade for a farm close in.

7 room frame dwelling with bath and garage, including extra lot with poultry house and truck patch, located at 430 N. Court street.

W. C. MORRIS, Phone 234

Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple

A Recipe For Results

If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads. One Day—2 Cents a Word; Three Days—4 Cents a Word; Six Days—7 Cents a Word.

Here's how easy it is:



Decide what you want to say in your ad. Then write, leaving out unnecessary words.

CALL 782 if you have a phone or drop by the service desk, Herald office. Read your ad to the ad-taker. She will help you with it, perhaps shorten it, and then will read it back to you for O. K.

That's all... except to sit back and wait for results which won't be long in coming because nearly everyone reads the Herald Classified Ads.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AMBULANCE SERVICE

W. H. ALBAUGH CO.
Fred C. Clark Phone 25

M. S. RINEHART
103 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

ATTORNEYS

WM. D. RADCLIFF
110½ N. Court-st. Phone 212

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

J. H. STOUT
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & SUPPLY CO.
119 S. Court Phone 50

Parts for trucks, cars, tractors.

SINCLAIR REFINING CO.

768 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 331

NELSON TIRE SERVICE

General Tires Phone 475

CONRAD'S SERVICE STATION

1025 S. Court St.
Cars Greased

BEAUTY SHOPS

CRIST BEAUTY SHOP
Permanents \$3 to \$12
Phone 178

BAKERIES

ED. WALLACE BAKERY
127 W. Main-st. Phone 488

BARBER SHOP

FERGUSON BARBER SHOP
918 S. Court-st. Haircut 25c

BUILDING SUPPLY DEALERS

S. C. GRANT
666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

COAL DEALERS—RETAIL

S. C. GRANT
666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

JOB PRINTING

THE CIRCLE PRESS
122 E. Main-st. Phone 155

G. G. Campbell, Adv. Specialist

WE PAY FOR

Horses \$7—Cows \$4
HOGS—SHEEP—CALVES—COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Reverse Charges TEL 1364 Reverse Charges
E. G. Buchstab, Inc.
Circleville, O.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 12,267
Notice is hereby given that E. A. Smith has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Susie Anderson late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 27th day of February A. D. 1937.

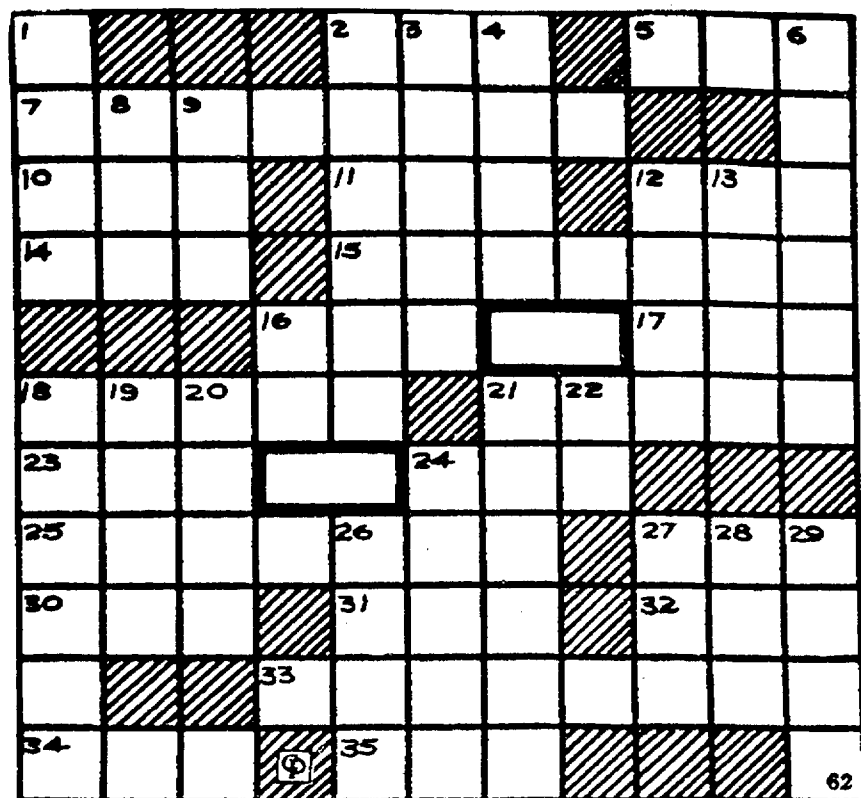
C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.

(Mar. 2, 9, 19)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

No. 12,441
Notice is hereby given that M. C. Seyfert, Jr. has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of William H. Taylor late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 2—Twenty-second letter of the Greek alphabet
 5—Force
 7—The birthstone of February
 10—The murmuring note of the pigeon
 11—An electrified particle
 12—Look into
 14—2,000 pounds
 15—Not metaphysical
 16—Middle
 17—Weight used in Greece
 18—Drench
- DOWN**
- 1—A sense of fitness
 2—A masculine name
 3—Bone at base
 4—of tongue (contr.)
 6—Fashions
 8—To low like a cow
 9—Age
 12—A support
 13—Scrape together, as money
 16—The person speaking
 18—A specimen
 19—A string of 1,000 cash
 20—Feminine name
 21—A state of insensibility
 22—By
 24—An assumed name
 26—Ballads
 27—Prohibit
 28—Dexterity
 29—A dull pain
- Answer to previous puzzle:**
- BERYLWITCH
 IARMKSPA
 DINKSPAR
 LETTERING
 SALNEE
 TRENCHERS
 AIRYATH
 GAYRICE
 DIAMOND

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

PEOPLE DON'T LEAVE THIS PLACE HUNGRY

PERU AIR-MAIL STAMPS

ROUND PLAYING CARDS WERE USED IN 1874

TELEGRAPH LINE TO EUROPE WAS STARTED IN 1866—THE CALIFORNIA STATE TELEGRAPH SPENT \$3,000,000 AND HAD 1,500 MILES OF LINE BUILT AS PART OF A 15,000-MILE PROJECT VIA ALASKA, SIBERIA AND RUSSIA TO EUROPE—COMPLETION OF THE ATLANTIC CABLE PUT AN IMMEDIATE STOP TO THE WORK

THE NIGHT I ATE DINNER AT YOUNG'S CAFE IN MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, THE MENU INCLUDED BLACKBERRY PEAS, POT ROAST, LIMA BEANS, WHITE BEANS, SAUERKRAUT AND WEINERS, SPAGHETTI AND DUMPLINGS, SPINACH, MASHED POTATOES, CREAMED PEAS, STRING BEANS, STEWED CORN, BAKED HAM, SPAGHETTI, POTATO SALAD, COLE SLAW, CHERRY PUDDING, PEACH PUDDING, CUSTARD PIE, LEMON PIE, CHOCOLATE PIE AND APPLE PIE—ALL YOU COULD EAT FOR THIRTY CENTS!

CONTRACT BRIDGE

AN AMUSING HAND

BRIDGE causes all sorts of emotions. I found the play of the following hand most amusing. It was played by my partner, Mr. J. N. S. Brewster, Jr., sitting South. He is the treasurer of the American Bridge league. The deal appeared in a duplicate game at the Knickerbocker Whist club.

Followed as pretty an example of cross-ruffing as can be imagined. Dummy's 6 of hearts was led. East's Q fell. Declarer ruffed with his lowest diamond. He could see no sense in East's play of the Q, thereby establishing dummy's J, if East also held the missing 8. That completed the eighth trick. The five cards still held by each of the four players are shown below:

♠ 8 6
 ♥ A K J 6 5
 ♦ K J 10 7
 ♣ K 4

♠ A Q 10 6
 ♥ Q 10 3
 ♦ None
 ♣ J 10 9 6 2

Bidding went: North, 1-Heart; East, 1-Spade; South, 2-Diamonds; North, 2-Hearts; East, 2-Spades, instead of showing his clubs, as was done at various other tables; North, 5-Diamonds, which West doubled upon five trumps, an Ace and his partner's bidding.

The opening lead was the Ace of clubs. When East played the 2, West led his top spade. East was in with his Ace, giving defenders their second defensive trick. The 9 of spades was returned. Declarer's J took the trick.

The K of spades was led and won. Dummy's lowest heart was discarded. The Ace and K of hearts won the next two tricks. The K of clubs was taken. Then

There sat West with five trumps while the following play took place. The 8 of clubs was led. West could not help ruffing, but dummy's hand showed him that it was useless to ruff high, so he played his lowest diamond. Dummy overruffed with diamond 7. Dummy's last heart was led. Declarer ruffed with the 9. West undertruffed with his 3. Declarer led his Q of clubs. West ruffed with the 5 and dummy overruffed with the 10. Of course the two high trumps held by the declaring side won the last two tricks, giving declarer his contract, doubled.

As a matter of fact West would not have defeated the contract had he made an opening lead of a trump, then led another trump when in with his Ace of clubs, as dummy ruffed only twice and declarer did the same.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

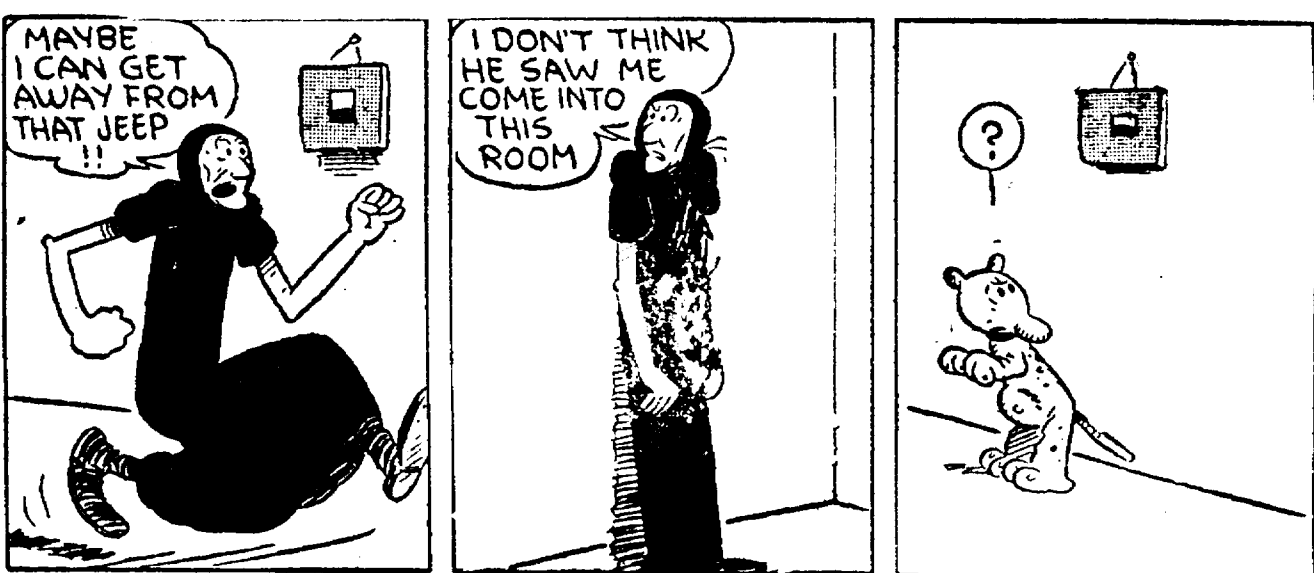


BRICK BRADFORD

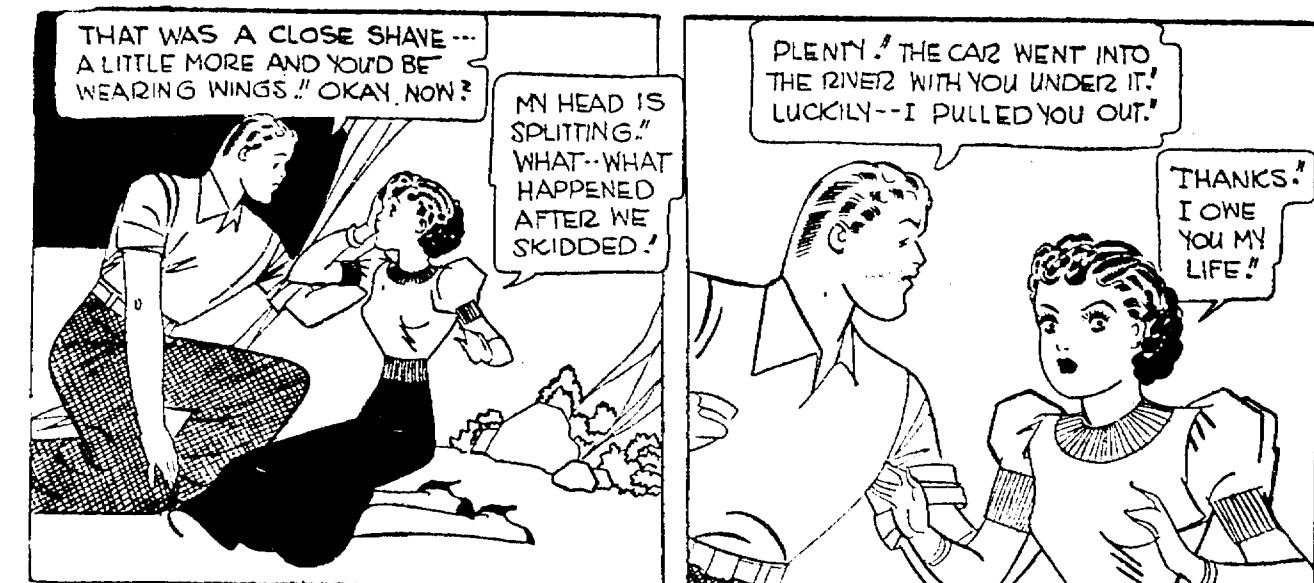
By William M. Rice



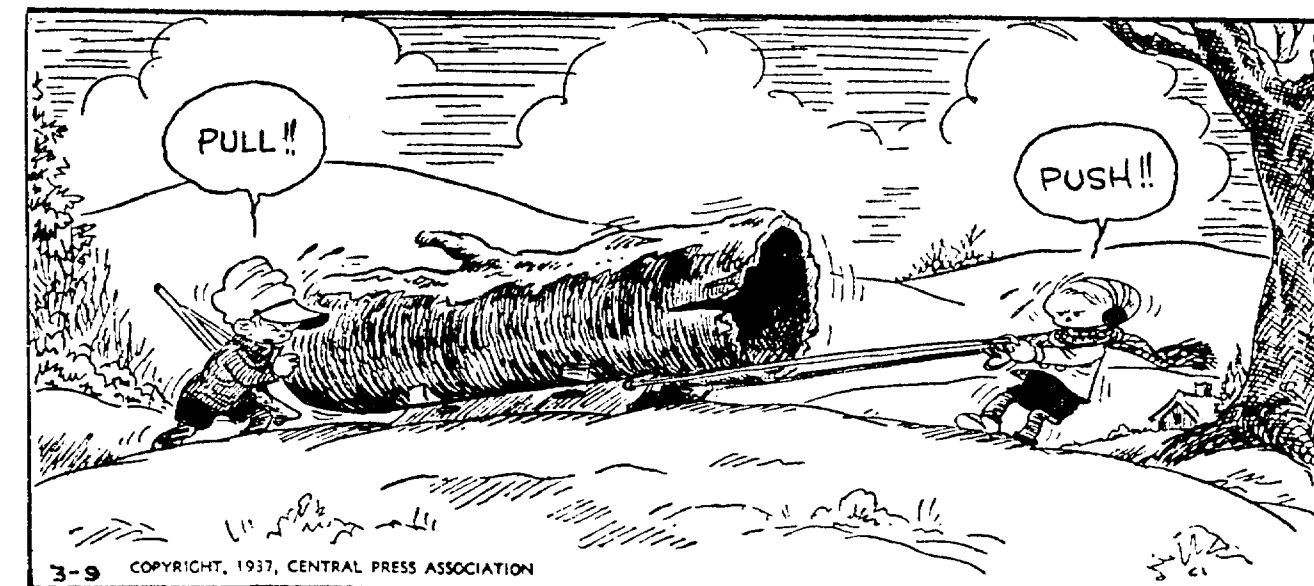
POPEYE



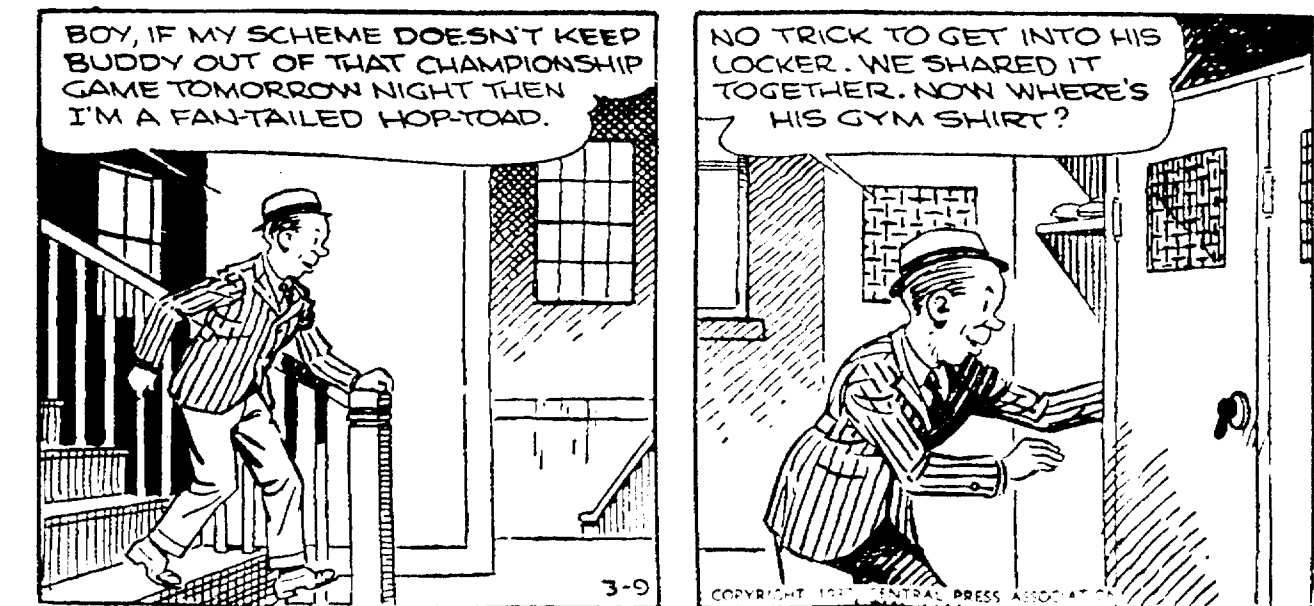
ETTA KETT



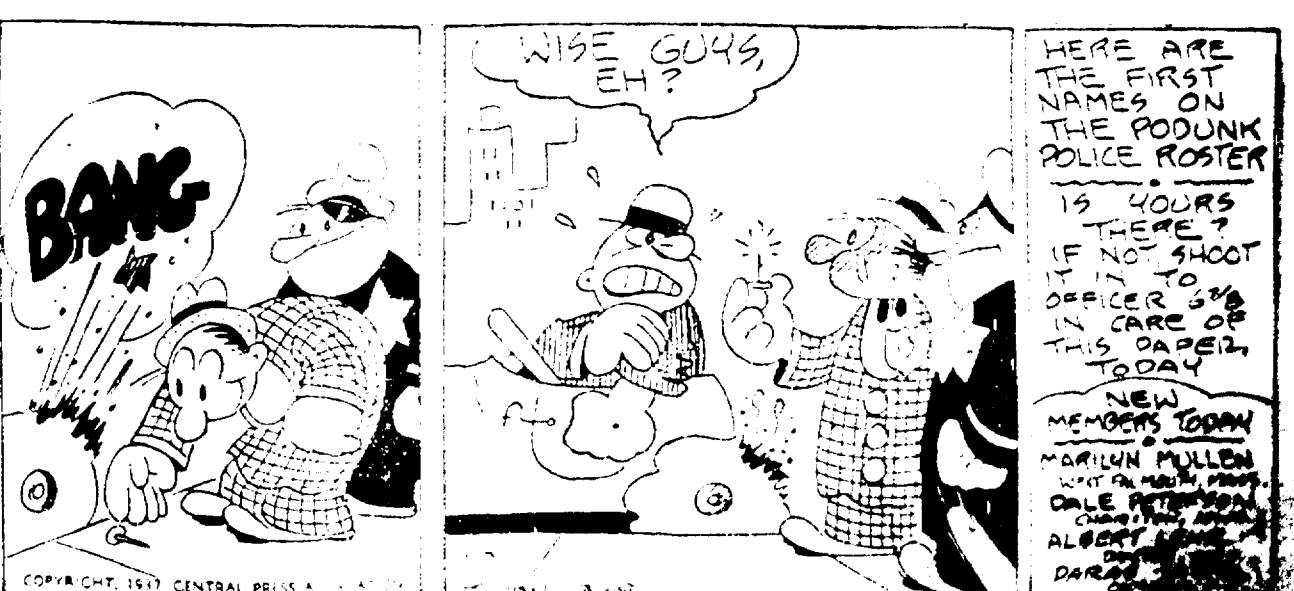
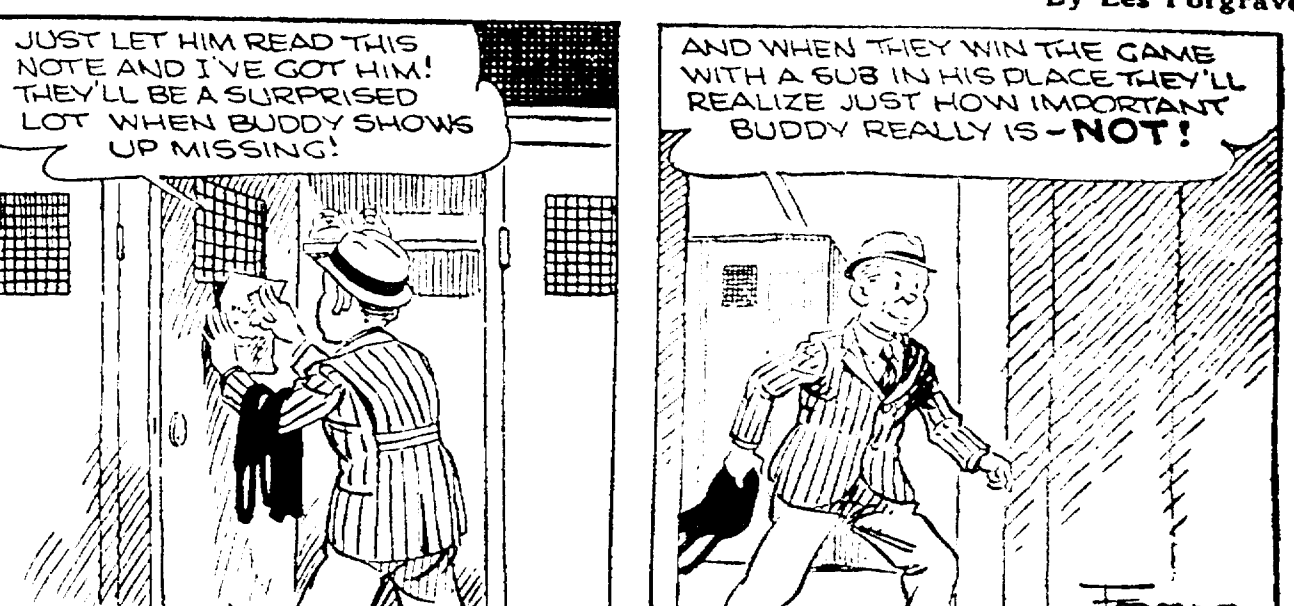
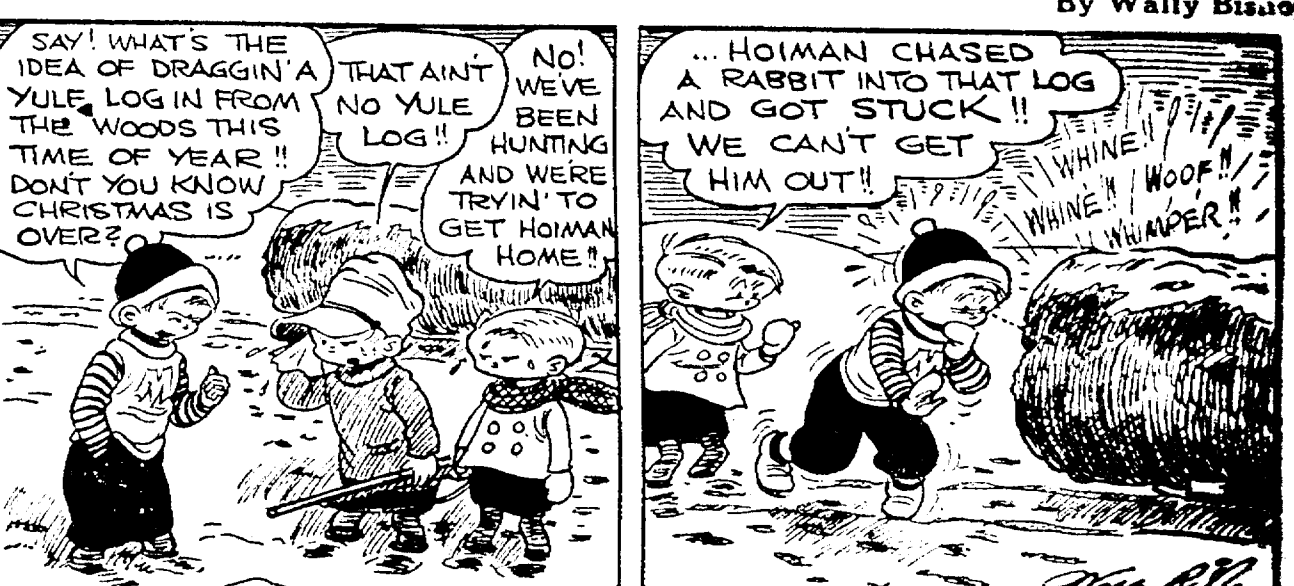
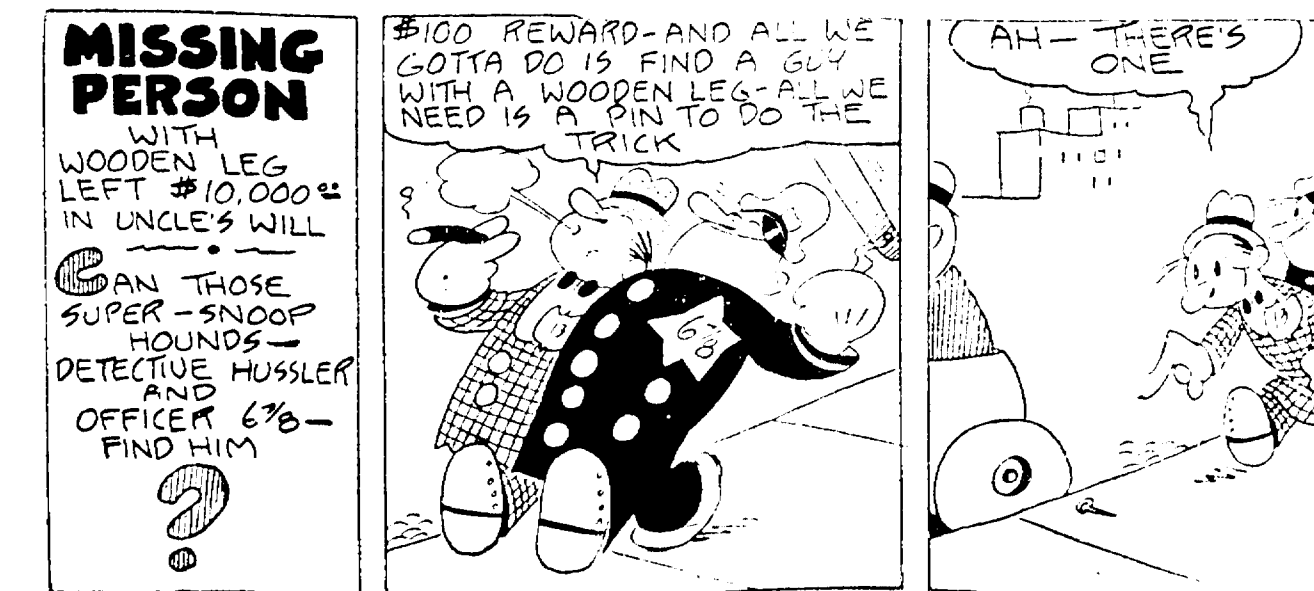
MUGGS MCGINNIS



BIG SISTER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



1				2	3	4		5		6
7	8	9								
10				11				12	13	
14				15						
			16					17		
18	19	20				21	22			
23					24					
25				26				27	28	29
30				31				32		
			33							
34				35						

ACROSS

2—Twenty-second letter of the Greek alphabet
5—Force
7—The birthstone of February
10—The murmuring note of the pigeon
11—An electrified particle
12—Look into
14—2,000 pounds
15—Not metaphysical
16—Middle
17—Weight used in Greece
18—Drench

21—Strips of woven fabric
23—Uphold
24—Knack
25—Seven of trump in the game of solo
27—The bleat of a sheep
30—Kentucky blue grass (genus)
31—16th letter of the Hebrew alphabet
32—Part of a circle
33—A flower in Greece
34—A new
35—Compass point

DOWN

1—A sense of fitness
2—A masculine name
3—Bone at base of tongue
4—Is not (contr.)
6—Fashions

8—To low like a cow
9—Age
12—A support
13—Scrape together, as money
16—The person speaking
18—A specimen
19—A string of 1,000 cash

20—Feminine name
21—A state of insensibility
22—By
24—An assumed name
26—Ballads
27—Prohibit
28—Dexterity
29—A dull pal

Answer to previous puzzle:

	B	E	W	I	T	C	H		
B	E	R	Y	L	N			L	
I		A	R	M	K		S	P	A
D		I	N				S	P	A
		L	E	T	T	E	R	I	N
S	A	L					N	E	E
T	R	E	N	C	H	E	R	S	
A	I	R				A	T		H
G	A	Y		R		I	C	E	U
E				A		N	E	R	V
		D	I	A	M	O	N	D	

By R. J. SCOTT



AN AMUSING HAND

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 ♥ 9 4 2
 ♦ 8 6 5 3 2
 ♣ A 7

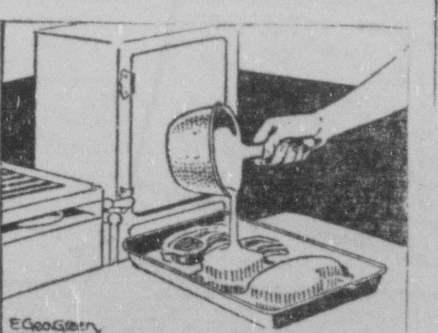
♠ A Q 10 9
 ♥ 3
 ♦ Q 10 3
 ♣ None
 ♣ J 10 9 6 2

♠ K J 4
 ♥ 8 7
 ♦ A Q 9 4
 ♣ Q 8 5 3

There at West with five trumps while the following play took place. The 8 of clubs was led. West could not help ruffing, but dummy's hand showed him that it was useless to ruff high, so he played his lowest diamond. Dummy overruffed with the 7. Dummy's last heart was led. Declarer ruffed with the 9. West underuffed with his 3. Declarer led his Q of clubs. West ruffed with the 5 and dummy overruffed with the 10. Of course the two high trumps held by the declaring side won the last two tricks, giving declarer his contract, doubled.

As a matter of fact West would not have defeated the contract had he made an opening lead of a trump, then led another trump when in with his Ace of clubs, as dummy ruffed only twice and declarer did the same.

The K of spades was led and won. Dummy's lowest heart was discarded. The Ace and K of hearts won the next two tricks. The K of clubs was taken. Then

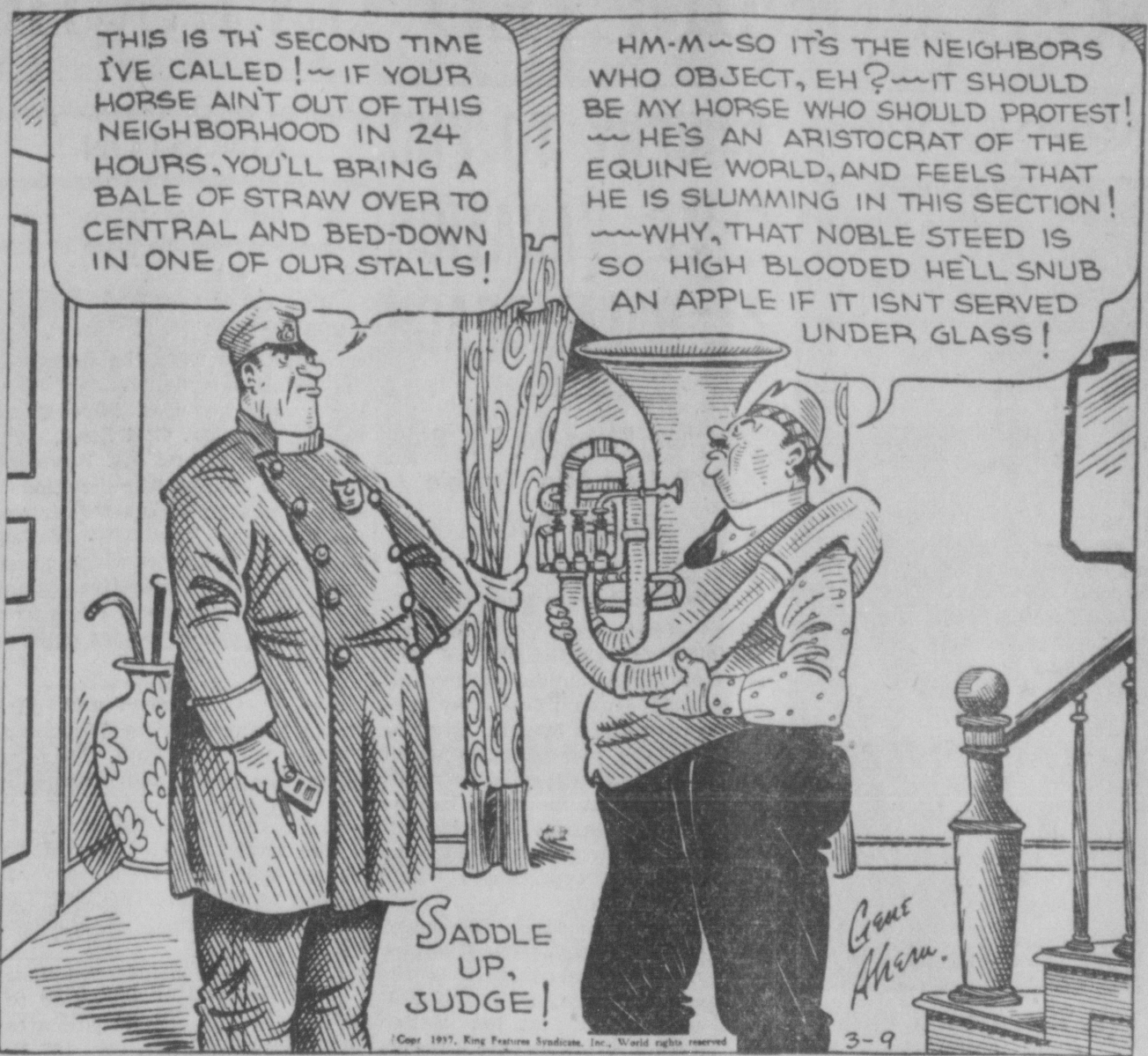


To keep chops from becoming dry, pour melted fat over the tops and store in the refrigerator.



Try adding a quarter of a teaspoon of mustard, dry or prepared, to gravy to give a new and pleasant tang.

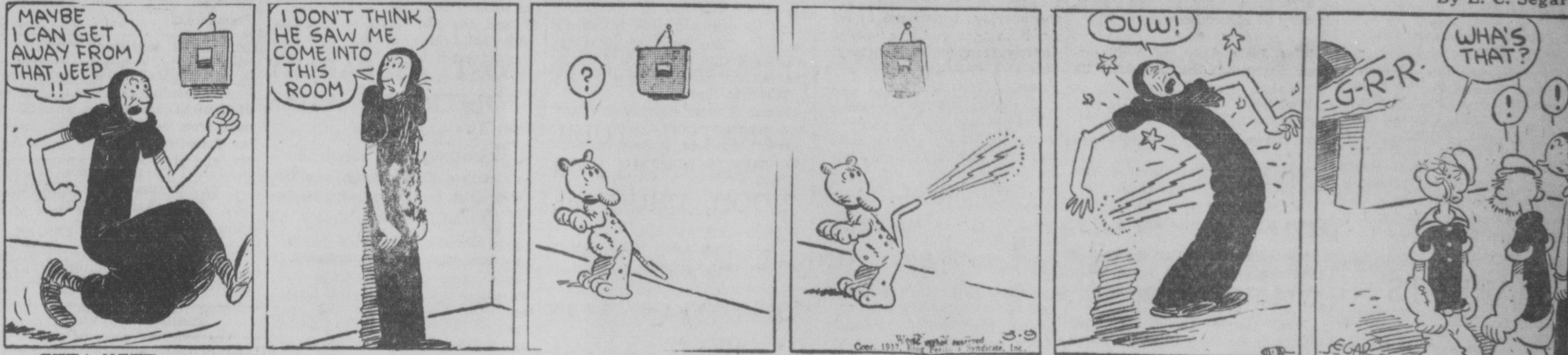
By Gene Ahern



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



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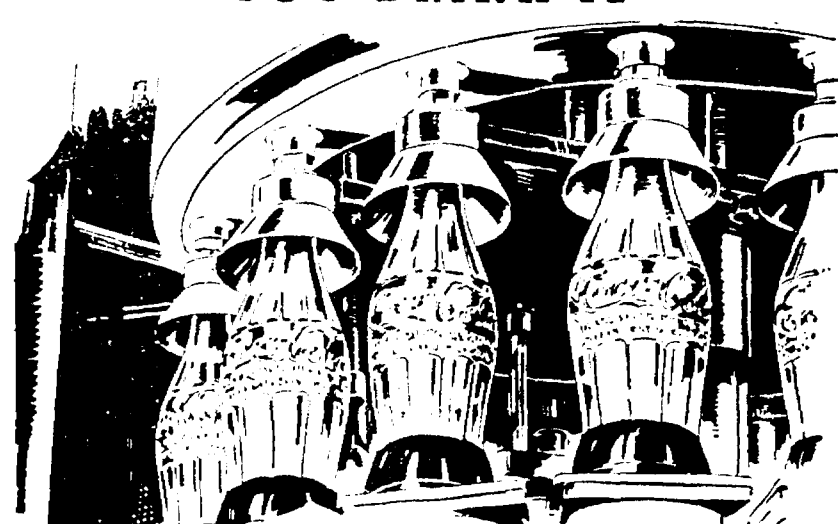
LOVELAND, Colo. (UP)—Walter Klingenberg miraculously escaped death when the laundry delivery truck which he was driving collided with a freight train and was hurled against a light post 50 feet away. He was unhurt except for a few bruises.

ONLY
\$1 Down

and \$1 a week
will buy a
NORGE
AUTOBUILT
WASHER
The Norge is Faster,
Gentler and Cleaner.
Glad to Demonstrate.

C.F. SEITZ
134 W. MAIN ST.

EVERY BOTTLE UNIFORM
...UNTOUCHED UNTIL
YOU DRINK IT



SPECIAL PRICE
FOR WEDNESDAY
1936 DODGE
TUDOR SEDAN

J. H. Stout
DODGE — PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE
150 E. MAIN ST.

FREE! COCOA FREE! PEPPER FREE! WASHING COMPOUND
Free! 200 Page Spiral bound Cook Book!

You make a double saving when you buy my Spring Grocery Special. You save because you buy high-quality food products which are further and you save because I will give you free your choice of 1-pound Cocoa or 1-pound Pepper or 1-pound Washing Compound with your purchase of three daily used and needed grocery items. There are ten different grocery products from which to choose. Buy any six and you also get the new 200 page, spiral bound Watkins Cook Book FREE.

FREE WATKINS CLEANSER, TOO!

Spring cleaning is just ahead and you are going to need Furniture Polish or Floor Wax. Buy them from me and I'll give you a regular 25-cent package of Cleanser for only 5 cents. It's a triple-action dirt cleanser that softens water, loosens dirt, cuts grease and saves soap. I have other bargains which will save you money on needed items. Write for my card and I will prove it to you.

THE WATKINS DEALERS
ROY HENN 485 E. Beck St., Columbus
Phone Adams 2663—Reverse Charges
Representative in Monroe,
Jackson, Scioto, Darby and
Muhlenberg Twp. in
Pickaway Co.
BERNARD E. GREGORY
R.F.D. 1, Ashville
Phone 2630
Reverse charges



ICE-COLD COCA-COLA IS EVERY PLACE ELSE,
IT BELONGS IN YOUR ICE-BOX AT HOME

Circleville Coca-Cola Bottling Works

713 S. SCIOTO ST.

PHONE 529

KINGSTON

Wes Kerns was taken home, Wednesday from his place of business real sick.

The Kingston M. E. Church Epworth League were the guests of the Bethel League Monday evening at the home of Mrs. C. D. Dearth, with Mr. Carl Steel, Mr. Eugene McKee and Mr. Raymond McNeal in charge. The devotionals were in charge of Ina Bower and the business. Raymond McNeal lead a short talk after which games were played. Thirty-five young members were present. Plans were made for a young peoples night on Monday March 15.

Mrs. C. C. Hatfield and Mrs. David McCorkle were Wednesday visitors in Portsmouth. They left on the noon train and returned on the 4:20 train.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Warren and Mrs. O. S. Bookwalter.

Mrs. Russell Hall has been real sick with the flu at her home north of Kingston.

Miss Nellie Rout has moved in the apartment of Mrs. S. C. Lightner from Columbus on Monday.

Mrs. Joe Anderson was greatly surprised on her birthday when her friends came in at the supper hour with well filled baskets on Friday evening. She was a receiver of many beautiful gifts. The guests were Mrs. Neton Kerns and daughter Dorothy and Carl Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson and daughters of Chillicothe, Mrs. Charles Roby, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Watts were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Watt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby and family.

The Friendly class of the M. E. church met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods. Mrs. Henry Jones the president presided, opening with a song. Devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Donald Kempton on "Friendship." Minutes read and roll call by Mrs. E. H. Artman. Business old and new, closed by a song. Mrs. Jones then gave it over to the hostess for the program. They had a Major Bowes program. Mrs. Henry Jones was Major. They gave a prize to the

best. Rev. Niswander, first and Mrs. A. D. Ellis as second. The assistant to Mrs. Woods was Mrs. Howard Minser. The guests were Mrs. Donald Kempton, Mrs. Wallace Evans, Mrs. E. H. Artman, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Krider, Mr. and Mrs. Wilse Tootle, Mr. and Mrs. John Ater, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Niswander, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dumm, Mrs. Glen Ross, Mrs. A. D. Ellis, and the hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods and Mrs. Howard Minser.

Mrs. Jay Minser has returned home, after visiting with her two daughter's for two weeks.

Crouse Ladies' Aid entertained their families at an evening meeting on Wednesday at Centrailla school. Over fifty enjoyed an interesting meeting which was concluded with refreshments.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. L. Borders with Mrs. Jennie Holden assistant hostess. Ten members

and four visitors were present. Miss Umsted was in charge of the meeting with Mrs. Sheridan leading the devotionals and Mrs. O. H. Dresbach giving a most interesting review of the study book chapter. The next meeting will be a guest day meeting at the home of Miss Umsted with Mrs. D. H. Dresbach, Mrs. Borders, and Mrs. A. D. Ellis assisting.

Mrs. Asa Parks of Wayne township is visiting this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edler.

The Kingston Ladies' Aid will meet on Wednesday at 2:30 in the John Warren home.

Headquarters for Chick Supplies

Starting and
Growing Mash
Pearl Grit
Oyster Shells
Feeders and Fountains
O. K. Peat Litter

DWIGHT L. STEELE
135 E. Franklin St.
Phone 372

666 COLD
AND
FEVER
Liquid, Tablets
Salve, Nose Drops
First day
Headache, 30
minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Temp" - World's Best
Linctant

CRASH— THE PRICES OF OUR USED CARS

HAVE BEEN REDUCED

YOU'D BETTER BUY TODAY!

Big bargains—easy terms! Pay as little as \$15 monthly. Insist on an R & G Used Car — Renewed and Guaranteed. Waiting a single day will cost you money. Rush! Buy! Save!

USED CARS AND TRUCKS R & G ALL MAKES

Pickaway Motor Sales, Inc.

Smooth as VELVET!



ONE owner puts it this way: "Riding in the new Ford V-8 is like riding on air." It's true that the 1937 Ford V-8 sets a brand-new standard of motoring comfort and quiet... combined with outstanding performance, safety and economy.

ONLY FORD COMBINES THESE "FINE CAR" FEATURES
CHOICE OF TWO V-8 CYLINDER ENGINES—85 horsepower for top-notch performance; 60 horsepower for rock-bottom economy. The Ford "60" is available in five standard body types.
NEW OPERATING ECONOMY—Both engine sizes give outstanding economy—many owners reporting from 22 to 27 miles per gallon of gasoline with the Ford "60."
NEW MODERN APPEARANCE—Distinctive streamline design from grille to tail light; a new standard of beauty.
NEW ALL-STEEL BODIES—A single welded unit of great protective strength; not an ounce of wood in entire body structure.
NEW EASY-ACTION SAFETY BRAKES—Faster, smoother, straight-line stops to wheels.
NEW COMFORT AND QUIET—Smoother, quieter Center-Poise Ride. Big, roomy interior. Smoother, pressure-lubricated spring action. Easier steering.
\$25 A MONTH, after usual down payment, from any Ford dealer—anywhere in the U. S. Ask about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.
ON THE AIR—"WATCH THE RHYTHM" featuring Rex with Al Pearce and the Gang, Tuesday nights over the Columbia Network.
UNIVERSAL RHYTHM—featuring Rex Chandler and his Astoria orchestra with chorus and soloists. Friday nights over the N. B. C. Blue Network.



SEE YOUR FORD DEALER

Don't Sleep on Left Side, Crowds Heart

GAS PRESSURE MAY CAUSE DISCOMFORT.
RIGHT SIDE BEST.

If you toss in bed and can't sleep on right side, try Adlerika now just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS pressing on heart so sleep soundly. Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and brings out foul matter you would never believe was in your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months and caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness.

ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS

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The Norge is Faster,
Gentler and Cleaner.
Glad to Demonstrate.
C.F. SEITZ
134 W. MAIN ST.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	\$1.35
Yellow Corn96
White Corn99
Soybeans	1.48

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU, CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 3600, 240 hold-over, 15c lower; Heavies, 275-300 lbs., \$9.85; Mediums, 160-225 lbs., \$10.35; Lights, 140-160 lbs., \$9.35 @ \$9.85; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$7.50 @ \$8.85; Sows, \$8.50 @ \$8.75, steady; Cattle, 500; Calves, 250, \$10.50 @ \$11.50, 50c @ \$1.00 higher; Lambs, \$10.75 @ \$11.25; Cows, \$8.25 @ \$8.50; Bulls, \$6.50 @ \$6.75.

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 21,000, 6500 direct, 1000 hold-over, 10c-15c lower; Mediums, 180-200 lbs., \$10.15 @ \$10.35; Cattle, 7500; Calves, 2000; Lambs, 7000.

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 8000, \$4 hold-over, 15c lower; Heavies, 300-400 lbs., \$9.85 @ \$9.95; Mediums, 160-225 lbs., \$10.25 @ \$10.35; Lights, 140-160 lbs., \$9.50 @ \$10.00; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$8.50 @ \$9.25; Sows, \$9.50 @ \$9.65, 10c lower; Cattle, 2300; Calves, 800, \$10.00 @ \$10.50; 50c lower; Lambs, 1500.

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 500, steady; Mediums, 160-240 lbs., \$10.85; Cattle, 75; Calves, 100, \$11.00, steady; Lambs, 800, \$12.25.

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 650, steady; Mediums, 180-220 lbs., \$10.65 @ \$10.85; Sows, \$9.50; Cattle, 25, steady; Calves, 50, \$10.50 @ \$11.00, steady; Lambs, 300, \$12.25.

CLOSING MARKETS THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS FURNISHED BY

	High	Low	Close
May	117 1/2	120 1/2	126 1/2 @ 1/4
July	119 1/4	118 1/4	119 1/4 @ 1/4
Sept.	116 1/4	115 1/4	116 1/4 @ 1/4

	High	Low	Close
May	110 1/2	108 1/2	109 1/2 @ 1/4
July	105 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2 @ 1/2
Sept.	97 1/2	97 1/2	98 1/2 @ 1/2

	High	Low	Close
May	48 1/4	46 1/4	47 1/4 @ 1/4
July	43 1/4	42 1/4	43 1/4 @ 1/4
Sept.	41 1/4	40 1/4	41 1/4 @ 1/4

Pacifists are the real danger to the peace of the world, according to a British critic. It seems that they fight too hard against the menace of war.

What if militarists rule Japan? Well, read up on Napoleon, the super-gangster whose gunmen looted Europe.

Don't Sleep on Left Side, Crowds Heart

GAS PRESSURE MAY CAUSE DISCOMFORT. RIGHT SIDE BEST.

If you toss in bed and can't sleep on right side, try Adierka. Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS pressing on heart so you sleep soundly.

Adierka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and brings out foul matter you would never believe was in your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months and caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness.

Dr. H. L. Shanh, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal flatus, Adierka greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli." Mrs. Jas. Filler: "Gas on my stomach. Even my heart seemed to hurt. The first dose of Adierka brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better."

Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adierka and see how good you feel. Just ONE dose relieves GAS and constipation.

AT ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS

AT ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS

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Free! 200 Page Spiral bound Cook Book!

You make a double saving when you buy my Spring Grocery Special. You save because you buy high-quality food products which go further and you save because I will give you free your choice of 1-pound Cocoa or 1/2-pound Pepper or 1-pound Washing Compound with your purchase of three daily used and needed grocery items. There are ten different grocery products from which to choose. Buy any six and you also get the new 200 page, spiral bound Watkins Cook Book FREE.

FREE WATKINS CLEANSER, TOO!

Spring cleaning is just ahead and you are going to need Furniture Polish or Floor Wax. Buy them from me and I'll give you a regular 25-cents package of Watkins' Cleanser for only 5 cents. It's a triple-action dirt chaser that softens water, loosens dirt, cuts grease and saves soap. I have other bargains which will save you money on needed items. Write for my mail and I will prove it to you.

THE WATKINS DEALERS

ROY HENY	BERNARD E. GREGORY
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Phone Adams 2663—Reverse Charges	
Representative in Monroe, Jackson, Scioto, Darby and Muhlenberg Twp. in Pickaway Co.	
	R.E.D. 1, Ashville
	Phone 2630
	Reverse charges

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Circleville Coca-Cola Bottling Works
713 S. SCIOTO ST. PHONE 529

KINGSTON

Wes Kerns was taken home, Wednesday from his place of business after a sick.

Kingston

The Kingston M. E. Church Epworth League were the guests of the Bethel League Monday evening at the home of Mrs. C. D. Dearth, with Mr. Carl Steel, Mr. Eugene McKee and Mr. Raymond McNeal in charge. The devotionals were in charge of Ina Bower and the business. Raymond McNeal lead a short talk after which games were played. Thirty-five young members were present. Plans were made for a young peoples night on Monday March 15.

Kingston

Mrs. C. C. Hatfield and Mrs. David McCorkle were Wednesday visitors in Portsmouth. They left on the noon train and returned on the 4:20 train.

Kingston

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Warren and Mrs. O. S. Bookwalter.

Kingston

Mrs. Russell Hall has been real sick with the flu at her home north of Kingston.

Kingston

Miss Nellie Rout has moved in the apartment of Mrs. S. C. Lightner from Columbus on Monday.

Kingston

Mrs. Joe Anderson was greatly surprised on her birthday when her friends came in at the supper hour with well filled baskets on Friday evening. She was a receiver of many beautiful gifts. The guests were Mrs. Neton Kerns and daughter Dorothy and Carl Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson and daughters of Chillicothe, Mrs. Charles Roby, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby and children.

Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Watts were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Watt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby and family.

Kingston

The Friendly class of the M. E. church met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods. Mrs. Henry Jones the president presided, opening with a song. Devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Donald Kempton on "Friendship". Minutes read and roll call by Mrs. E. H. Artman. Business old and new, closed by a song. Mrs. Jones then gave it over to the hostess for the program. They had a Major Bowes program. Mrs. Henry Jones was Major. They gave a prize to the best. Rev. Niswander, first and Mrs. A. D. Ellis as second. The assistant to Mrs. Woods was Mrs. Howard Minser. The guests were Mrs. Donald Kempton, Mrs. Wallace Evans, Mrs. E. H. Artman, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Krider, Mr. and Mrs. Wilse Tootle, Mr. and Mrs. John Ater, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Niswander, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dumm, Mrs. Glen Ross, Mrs. A. D. Ellis, and the hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods and Mrs. Howard Minser.

Kingston

Mrs. Jay Minser has returned home, after visiting with her two daughter's for two weeks.

Kingston

Crouse Ladies' Aid entertained their families at an evening meeting on Wednesday at Centralia school. Over fifty enjoyed an interesting meeting which was concluded with refreshments.

Kingston

The Womans' Foreign Missionary society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. L. Borders with Mrs. Jennie Holdren assistant hostess. Ten members

Kingston

Mrs. Asa Parks of Wayne township is visiting this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edler.

Kingston

The Kingston Ladies' Aid will meet on Wednesday at 2:30 in the John Warren home.

Headquarters for Chick Supplies

Starting and Growing Mashers Pearl Grit Oyster Shells Feeders and Fountains O. K. Peat Litter

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ONLY FORD COMBINES THESE "FINE CAR" FEATURES

- CHOICE OF TWO V-8 CYLINDER ENGINES—Faster, smoother, straightline stops with "the safety of steel from pedal to wheel."
- NEW EASY-ACTION SAFETY BRAKES—Faster, smoother, straightline stops with "the safety of steel from pedal to wheel."
- NEW COMFORT AND QUIET—Smoother, quieter Center-Poise Ride. Big, roomy interior. Smoother, pressure-lubricated spring action. Easier steering.
- \$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, — from any Ford dealer — anywhere in the U.S. Ask about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.
- ON THE AIR — "WATCH THE FUN GO BY." Tuesday nights with Al Pearce and His Gang, featuring Rex over the Columbia Network.
- "UNIVERSAL RHYTHM," featuring Chandle and his 43-piece orchestra with chorus and soloists. Friday nights over the N. B. C. Blue Network.

NEW OPERATING ECONOMY—Both engine sizes give outstanding economy — many owners reporting from 22 to 27 miles per gallon of gasoline with the Ford "60."

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NEW ALL-STEEL BODIES—A single welded unit of great protective strength; not an ounce of wood in entire body structure.

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